

New Student Handbook 1972
University of Maryland
College Park



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Housing



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OFFICE OF RESIDENT LIFE

3rd Floor, North Administration Building, Ext. 2711

The Office of Resident Life coordinates the housing services for the 39 dorms on campus. You should direct your questions about receiving a room to this office. Go in person because every semester the office is swamped with phone calls about rooms.

Once you're in a dorm, your questions about residence hall living can be handled by the staff members living in the dorm. Every dorm or floor has a resident assistant (RA) or a graduate assistant (GR) to help you with problems. These staff members are also students and can give you pointers on classes, instructors, and what's happening on campus.

ON-CAMPUS LIFE

Dorm life may seem disappointing at first. Your room may be small and cramped. There may be a lot of noise, or someone on the hall may bug you. Despite these inconveniences, most students agree that group living is one of the most important parts of the college experience. Living on campus has two outstanding advantages: easy accessibility to classes and unlimited opportunities for meeting people.

The following are some things to expect about dorm life. For further information, read the residence hall handout which is included with your housing contract.

Types of Living Areas

There are three living areas on campus with which students usually identify.

The "hill" is the group of older dorms on the main part of campus. Closest to the classroom buildings and to College Park, these dorms are smaller and more homey.

Farther away, behind Byrd Stadium, are the high-rise dorms which are more modern and usually about eight floors high. Grouped three or four together, these dorms form the three complexes of Denton, Ellicott, and Cambridge.

The modular units, located across Route 1 behind the fraternity houses, offer apartment-style living. Although there is a longer walk to campus, there is also greater freedom and better facilities. Each unit has a living room, bathroom, study rooms, bedrooms, and fully equipped kitchen. It's just like renting an apartment, only cheaper.

Hours

This year two women's halls, Worcester and Centreville, and two men's halls, Hartford and Frederick, have been made "limited" dorms. "Limited" means that the opposite sex cannot visit during a certain period of time, usually between 12 midnight and 12 noon, Sunday-Thursday, and between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday. All other dorms have no restrictions on intervisitation.

Co-ed Living

Co-ed dorms offer a different style of living. Male and female students live within the same building, either on different wings or on different floors. Students like these arrangements because they provide a more relaxed atmosphere for meeting people. Those who value privacy usually stick with the halls for only men or for only women.

Rules

The following are some helpful tips about dorm rules.

While the Office of Resident Life states that "hall and roommate preference will not be honored for new students," if problems arise after the semester begins, arrangements to switch rooms or halls can be made. If contemplating a move, first speak to your RA or GR.

To participate in dorm activities, you are asked to pay a residence hall activity fee of no more than \$5.00 per semester.

The following are not permitted in rooms because of safety precautions:

- fireworks, lighted candles, combustible materials
- air conditioners
- unauthorized refrigerators
- hotplates or open flame devices
- animals or pets

Laws regulating the possession of alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs are the same as the State of Maryland laws.

Furnishings and Facilities

Typically rooms are furnished with the bare necessities of desks, beds, and chests. Some rooms are also furnished with leather lounge chairs and lamps. Floors are linoleum. Walls are cinderblocks. Most rooms are doubles; singles and triples are less com-

mon.

Here are a few ideas about improving your quarters:

- Since you will probably tire of the University's choices of bland colors, bring anything to cover the walls — pictures, posters, wall hangings, rugs, fish net, material, mobiles, etc. It is illegal to repaint your room.

- Since there is only one overhead light, bring extra lamps.

- Bright curtains and matching bedspreads liven up the room.

- Contact paper is a good and easy way to decorate walls, windows, closets, and furniture.

- Pillows, knickknacks and extra furniture such as nightstands, bookshelves, orange crates add variety.

- Rugs are nice, especially in the winter.

By all means, use your imagination. Make your room more than just livable.

Some "extras" which are good to have around include:

- popcorn popper
- coffee pot
- electrical extension cord
- waste basket
- can openers
- glasses and cups
- lamps
- stereo
- television

Laundry facilities are available in the basement of each dorm. Washers cost \$.25 per load. Dryers cost \$.10 per load. Bring your own laundry soap as well as drying rack if you want to save money.

A linen service is also offered. Choose a plan that suits you. To obtain additional information, check postings in your dorm.

Entertainment

Perhaps the best part of dorm living is meeting people. People are everywhere. Students hang out in lounges and study rooms. They frequent the rec rooms where there are ping pong tables, televisions, pianos, and kitchens. On fair weather days they sit outside on the mall, listen to speakers, and throw frisbees. Students use the University sports facilities such as the tennis and basketball courts, the swimming pools at Preinkert and Cole, and the golf course. They participate in intramurals. At night, they go to mixers, films, speakers, and coffee houses sponsored by the dorms.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING OFFICE

Room 208, Turner Laboratory, Ext. 3645

If you're going to be living off campus you may need help finding housing and/or roommates. A good source for assistance in these matters is the Off-Campus Housing Office. The office maintains files on apartment, house and room rentals, as well as houses which are for sale, and summer sublets. Units are both furnished and unfurnished and either vacant or to share. Most listings are within a ten-mile radius of the University. Since housing is usually posted for immediate occupancy, visit the office no later than three to four weeks before you want to move in.

Because the turn-over rate is so great for housing, the office does not print hand-out listings. Therefore, making a personal visit to the office will accomplish far more than corresponding by mail or phoning. Many students have even met future roommates right in the office!

This same office also handles Greek housing and Summer School housing.

Living Off Campus

Although thousands of living units are available in the area, you will probably have some trouble in finding a place to live. Rooms rent from approximately \$50 to \$75 a month depending on the accommodations offered. Some rooms have kitchen privileges, private entrances, and private baths. Apartments and houses may be shared for \$50 to \$75 a month. Houses usually rent from \$200 a month. Most leases are one year or nine months.

If you don't have a car, check into the units in the Knox Road, Adelphi Road, University Boulevard and Lehigh Road areas. If you go out of the immediate area for housing, the D.C. Transit bus line is a possible means for commuting. These buses go right through campus. Pick up schedules and route information at the main desk of the Student Union. Bikes are another means of transportation and probably more convenient than buses.

Renting an unfurnished place, you'll want to keep decorating costs to a minimum. Check both campus and College Park bulletin boards for used furniture ads. Also look at the *Diamondback* classified ads. Inexpensive furniture may be purchased at the Goodwill Industries, unclaimed freight companies and factory close-outs. Furniture may also be rented from rental agencies. Check the University Off-Campus Housing Office for these listings.

Commuting to and from the University is a hassle. Parking spaces on campus are scarce, and the campus police don't hesitate to give out tickets. As a commuting student you may feel isolated and find it difficult to become involved in campus life. Try to arrange your classes so you have blocks of free time to stay on campus. Visit the Commuter Lounges in the Student Union, BPA, Taliaferro, and Education buildings. Black students have set up an overnight lounge in Nyumburu (Black Cultural Center) for students spending the night on campus.

All commuters are automatically members of the University Commuters' Association. Take advantage of mixers and other activities sponsored by this organization. Getting a job on or close to campus is another good way to meet people. Just remember, there are 16,000 other commuters on campus.

GREEK LIFE

2nd Floor, North Administration Building, Ext. 2936

The University offers many alternative styles of living, one of which is Greek life.

If you're unhappy with dorm life, go through rushing to get a taste of fraternity and sorority life. Rush, which takes place the first two weeks of each semester, consists of informal parties at the Greek houses. Even if you decide not to join a house, rush is a good opportunity to meet people and decide for yourself if Greek life is what you want.

Most of the 26 fraternities and 19 sororities have their houses on Fraternity Row, located across campus on Route 1 in the residential section of College Park. Greeks are always busy, going to parties, meetings, and working on projects. They organize charity and public service projects such as University Blood Drive, a contest for the Heart Association, and a Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. Some students join fraternities and sororities for the activities. Others join for the security of having a group of close friends. The food and rooms are said to be better than in the dorms. Recently the Greeks have been more flexible about choosing members and are trying to shake the traditional image of the beer drinking party-goer. For more information, go to the Greek Affairs Office or to the Greek houses.

Dining



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FOOD SERVICE

Ext. 2805

If you live in the dorm, you do have the choice of whether or not to purchase a full board meal ticket. A full board meal ticket may be obtained at the beginning of the year for \$310 a semester. This entitles you to eat in one of the four dining halls on campus.

Eating in a University dining hall is probably the easiest way to plan for meals if you're living on campus. And, if you don't have time to eat, the dining hall will fix you a packed lunch. But don't expect a home cooked meal. Since the food is prepared in huge quantities, quality is lacking. Don't be surprised if you gain weight. The food is starchy, and your meal ticket allows you to eat as much as you want. The food is monotonous, but occasionally there are exceptionally good meals, such as nationalities and holiday dinners.

If you don't live in the dorm, it's not really worth your while to purchase a full board meal ticket. If you opt not to purchase one, you may buy meals on an individual basis in the dining hall cash lines. The food in the cash lines is the same as in the dining halls. You may buy complete meals, sandwiches, and all-you-can-eat dinners. Cash lines are located in the Student Union, Dining Hall One and other specified dining halls.

An alternative to eating in the dining halls is preparing meals in the dorms. Since cooking in dorm rooms is illegal, dorm kitchens are provided. Students who fix their own meals feel that while they do have some inconveniences, they also are getting better and more varied meals. A good way to keep food in the dorm is to rent a refrigerator from the University approved private company for \$25 a semester.

For snacks between classes, there are vending machines in some campus buildings and dorms. The Student Union and Francis Scott Key Hall have the largest collections of machines. These machines offer just about every kind of snack you could want. Drinks, candy, as well as soup and hamburgers are sold. If you feel rich, you can even buy a complete meal.

HILLEL HOUSE

7505 Yale Avenue, 779-7370

If you're a Jewish student looking for the kind of food mama used to fix in her "Kosher Kitchen," then

eat at Hillel. A friendly atmosphere, variety in meals, and good food await you at the Hillel Kosher Dining Club. For \$360 a semester you can get three meals a day Monday through Saturday and brunch and dinner on Sunday. You also have the option of a partial board plan which includes all meals from Sunday dinner to Friday lunch for \$340 a semester.

Shabbat at Hillel is a very special time. Everyone eats together and then joins for services. Dress is more formal and the atmosphere is very traditional.

Hillel is a welcome change from humdrum meals and a lot easier than cooking your own.

DAIRY

Turner Laboratory, Ext. 4521

For homemade ice cream, go to the University Dairy. The ice cream is made right in the building and student workers give you more than enough. Besides being able to buy all flavors of cones, sundaes and milkshakes, you may also buy a variety of hot and cold sandwiches. Regular hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Summer hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

EATING OUT

When you tire of dining hall hamburgers, there are lots of places off campus where you can get more of the same. Following is a list of fast food carry-out restaurants close to campus.

Albrecht's Pharmacy (7423 Baltimore Boulevard)
Has great fresh-squeezed lemonade.

Arby's Roast Beef (8430 Baltimore Boulevard)

Big Boy's Family Restaurant (Baltimore Boulevard)

College Park Deli (7400 Baltimore Boulevard)
Kosher style subs.

Gino's (2001 University Boulevard)

Howie's (4439 Lehigh Road)

Hungry Herman's (4423 Lehigh Road)
Very popular for all kinds of subs.

Little Tavern Shops (7413 Baltimore Boulevard)
The only place in College Park which is open all night.

Lum's Restaurant (8136 Baltimore Boulevard)

Lu's (2350 University Boulevard)

McDonald's Restaurants (8204 Baltimore Boulevard, 2306 University Boulevard)

Red Barn Restaurant (2311 University Boulevard)

Roy Rodger's Restaurant (8301 Baltimore Boulevard)

If there is a specific type of meal that you're in the mood for, here are a few suggestions:

Italian Food

Di Gennaro's Italian Gardens (7416 Baltimore Avenue)

Good pizza and reasonably priced Italian and American dinners.

Ledo Restaurant (2420 University Boulevard)
Huge, delicious pizzas.

Leonie's (1500 University Boulevard)
Excellent, but more expensive Italian dinners.

Pizza Hut Carry Out (7409 Baltimore Avenue)
Shakey's Pizza Parlor (7434 Riggs Road, Adelphi)

Mexican Food

Alamo Restaurant (5510 Kenilworth Avenue)
Tippy's Taco House (8704 Baltimore Boulevard)

Chinese Food

Washington has a miniature Chinatown on H Street, N.W., between 6th and 7th Streets.

Greek Food

The Astor (1813 M Street, N.W. Washington, D.C.)
An inexpensive Greek restaurant featuring belly dancers.

Pancakes, Ice Cream and Donuts

Amy Jo Donuts (2201 New York Avenue)

Carvel's (University Boulevard)
Good hard and soft ice cream.

Dunkin' Donuts (6040 Baltimore Boulevard)

Mister Donut (6460 New Hampshire Avenue)

Montgomery Donuts (Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda)

Plain and Fancy Donuts (2057 University Boulevard)

Weile's Creations (1325 University Boulevard)

A novelty of weird concoctions, lots of whipped cream and high prices.

The Pancake House (Wisconsin and Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda)

Known for pancake creations and good desserts.

For Special Occasions:

Domino Restaurant (10280 Baltimore Boulevard)
French-American food.

Interstate Inn Restaurant (8601 Baltimore Boulevard)

Old Angus Restaurant (9137 Baltimore Boulevard at the Holiday Inn)

The Fireside Beef House (6001 Greenbelt Road)
Very good food and high prices.

A Good Deal for Your Money:

The Charcoal House (7947 New Hampshire Avenue, Langley Park Shopping Center)
Low prices for big steak dinners.

Emerson's Ltd. (6076 Greenbelt Road))
Special rates to students, all the salad you can eat and all the beer you can drink with your steak.

Lefty Dreisell's Steak House (Baltimore Boulevard)
Special rates for students.

A night on the town in College Park may mean ending up at one of the local bars. Since the legal drinking age in Maryland is 21, many students head toward Washington where you can buy beer and wine at 18. However, the local bars are fairly lax about checking ID's. Thursday night seems to be the most popular night for barhopping in College Park. Here are a few you might like to try:

My Mother's Place (18th and M Streets, Washington, D.C.)

Special rates to Maryland students. No cover charge during the week and only a dollar on weekends. Good place to go to meet people.

Rendezvous Inn (7325 Baltimore Boulevard)

The "Vou" is popular with the fraternity crowd and very crowded on Thursday nights.

Shepard Park (7815 Georgia Avenue)
Topless bar which is closest to the University.

Town Hall (8135 Baltimore Boulevard)
The most conservative bar in the area. Popular with the fraternity crowd.

The Varsity Grill (7410 Baltimore Boulevard)
The freaky crowd. Free peanuts and dancing in the back room.

Local Liquor Stores:

Lanes Liquor Inc. (3108 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.)

Long's (Across the street from Porter's)

Maryland Wine and Liquor (3307 Rhode Island Avenue)

Porter's Liquors (Baltimore Boulevard in College Park next to McDonald's)
Specializes in wines.

Town Hall (8135 Baltimore Boulevard)

GROCERY STORES AND FOOD CO-OPS

There are a few grocery stores within walking distance of the University. The Seven-Eleven on Knox Road is limited and expensive. The best buys there are slurpies and coffee and donuts.

Jumbo Food is the first grocery store you come to traveling west on University Boulevard. A longer walk, Jumbo has lower prices and a better selection. Other supermarkets in the area include:

Giant Food (Langley Park Shopping Center)
Usually open until midnight every night except Sunday.

Giant Food (6201 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt)
Safeway (9035 Baltimore Avenue, College Park)

For extra low prices, visit the food co-ops in the area. The University Co-op at the Newman Center is open every Thursday night between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Order your food a week in advance. Phone 864-6223.

The Beautiful Day Trading Company (4915 Berwyn Road) is the closest place to buy natural foods. Friendly people sell organic produce and new age books.

The Washington area has many more food co-ops and natural food centers. Following is a list of places to check into:

Agape Coffeehouse (3405 M Street, Washington, D.C.)

Free sandwiches and drink every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Gate Coffeehouse (3338 M Street, N.W. Washington, D.C.)

Free vegie meal on Sunday, worship service at 1 p.m.

GLUT Food Co-op (4005 34th Street, Mt. Rainier, Maryland)

A non-profit food buying agent. You can get information about nutrition, food pollution and food usage.

Krishna House (2015 Q Street, N.W. Washington, D.C.)

Here you can have a spiritual vegie lunch at 10:30 a.m. or a Sunday feast at 4 p.m.



Money



STUDENT AID

Room 229, North Administration Building
Scholarships and Grants, Ext. 3046
Loans, Ext. 3047
Part-time Employment, Ext. 3048

College is a huge expense, especially if you're living away from home. After paying for tuition, food, room, and books, you'll probably be scrounging for pennies. But don't be discouraged, here are some hints on earning extra money and receiving financial aid.

If you have money problems, visit the Office of Student Aid. This office offers many programs designed to stretch finances so you can attend the University. Over 80 kinds of scholarships as well as loans, grants, and employment are awarded to eligible students.

Typically the jobs are in either University department offices, dining halls, or libraries. Pay is an hourly wage or a reduction of tuition and fees at the beginning of semesters.

Most aid comes in a "package", which consists of some combination of scholarship or grant money, loan funds, and/or a job. The vast majority of the funds are either in the forms of loans or jobs. The deadline to be considered for all types of aid is May 1. Applications for loans must be submitted by July 1. Job requests are accepted any time.

JOBS

Off-campus jobs are difficult to find, especially if you don't have a car. Positions in the College Park area are filled almost immediately because of the number of students looking for jobs. Look for openings in the *Diamondback* classifieds. Also check the fast-food restaurants, like McDonald's and Lum's. They're always looking for part-time help.

The Office of Student Aid keeps up-to-date files on both full and part-time job openings in the area. Most openings are either sales, restaurant, or baby-sitting jobs.

Some University departments accept applications regardless of a student's financial need. The campus police hire parking-ticketers, and the Office of Resident Life hires desk receptionists for the dorms.

PLACEMENT AND CREDENTIALS

Cumberland Hall Basement (Cambridge Complex),
Ext. 2813

For information on a career-oriented job, the Placement Office is the best place to go. Placement counselors will help you make decisions about future career plans.

The office's Career Library has reference material on all kinds of occupational fields, graduate and professional schools, and overseas jobs.

To locate a job in your field, take advantage of the on-campus interviews held in the Placement Office from late October to early April.

If you're a graduating education major, take advantage of the interviews with both state and out-of-state school systems as well as the Credentials Service which sends copies of your academic record and chosen recommendations to interested employers. Listings of vacancies in secondary schools, colleges, and universities, and other interest-related positions are also kept on file.

The placement counselors are more than willing to go out of their way to give useful information and advice. Visit them when the need arises.

CHECK CASHING

Even with money in the bank you may have trouble getting checks cashed. Because of the fear of checks bouncing, both the University and the College Park stores make check cashing a difficult task. So it's almost essential that you take out a checking account at one of the nearby banks such as University National (4321 Hartwick Road), Maryland National (8406 Baltimore Boulevard) or Suburban Trust (College Park Shopping Center).

If you don't take out a checking account, you can cash checks in the Student Union for a 20¢ service charge. After showing your University ID card and filling out an information form stamped on the back of your check, you may cash personal checks up to \$20.00 and payroll checks up to \$40.00. This service is offered Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A word of warning: don't pass any bad checks. You won't be able to cash a check there again.

Some College Park stores which are sympathetic to students will cash checks with purchases. Albrecht's Drug Store cashes checks for an additional amount at an extra charge. The Varsity Grill cashes checks up to \$5.00. Most stores and businesses in the area stop accepting checks toward the end of the school year because of the possibility of students' writing bad checks and skipping town before caught. The Student Union check cashing service closes down too, so be sure you have enough cash before final exams.

SPARE CHANGE

Once you have money you won't have any trouble spending it. College Park is full of shops which cater to college students. Clothing stores, record shops, and card shops all line Route one.

Clothing Stores

College Park clothing stores include boutiques and unisex shops, as well as more conservative clothing stores.

Unisex Stores:

The Free Spirit (across from the Sixth Sense)

The Sixth Sense (near the Varsity Grill)

These Unisex stores have all kinds of jeans, tops, and body shirts. Visit them during their frequent sales.

Women's Stores:

Karen Ames (College Park Shopping Center)

Maggie's Drawers (next to Hungry Herman's)

A good moderately priced place to buy jeans and tops.

Pants Parlor (College Avenue)

Both Karen Ames and the Pants Parlor cater to the conservative dresser and are more expensive.

The International Boutique (7404½ Baltimore Boulevard)

Handmade dresses, tops, and jewelry.

Men's Stores:

Mel's Other Place (7417 Baltimore Avenue)

Moderately priced jeans, shirts, and knits.

Powers and Goode (4509 College Avenue)

Carries expensive shirts and suits for the conservative dresser.

The East Coast Trading Company (across the street from Big Boy's)

Surplus clothing and camping supplies.

Shoe Stores

The Bootery (Knox Road across from Big Boy's)

Newest styles in men's and women's shoes.

The Shoe Inn (7332 Baltimore Avenue)

Expensive.

The Shoeloon (7417 Baltimore Avenue)

Good sales.

Other Shops

College Park Gift and Art Shop (7334 Baltimore Avenue)

Cards and art supplies.

The Odd Shoppe (4313 College Avenue)

Different gifts.

The Dungeon (7417 Baltimore Avenue)

All sorts of knickknacks.

The Joint Possession (7402 Baltimore Avenue)

A head shop with leather goods, candles, posters, and smoking aids.

Drug Stores

Albrecht's Pharmacy (7300 Baltimore Avenue)

Develops pictures at a student discount.

People's Drugs (7300 Baltimore Avenue)

Rodman's Drugs (2510 University Boulevard)

Good place for low prices and student discounts.

Places to Buy Records

Harmony Hut (7417 Baltimore Avenue)

Expensive music shop.

Maryland Book Exchange (4500 College Avenue)

Students' Supply Store (Student Union)

The Ho-Che-Mao Memorial Record Co-op (Student Union)

The best place to buy albums cheaply. You pay only 25¢ more than the Record Co-op does for records.

Shopping Centers

Columbia Mall (10300 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia, Maryland)

Greenbelt Plaza (Greenbelt Road)

Klein's, a discount department store, is located here.

Landover Mall (Landover and Brightseat Road, Landover, Maryland)

Prince George's Plaza (East-West Highway)

"PGP" is a five minute ride from campus. Hecht's and Woodie's are located here.

Student Union

Students' Supply Store (Student Union Basement)

School supplies, gifts, jackets, etc.

Tobacco Shop (Student Union Basement)

Cigarettes, candy, tobacco, smoking aids, and magazines.

Transportation



On a campus as big as Maryland's there is always a lot of hustle and bustle, things happening, places to go. The urge is to move. The problem is how. "Hoofing" it might be the most immediate solution, but it's not the only solution, and may not be the best.

BIKES

If your stamina will hold up, you'll find a bike ideal for on-campus and other local ventures. A bike is inexpensive, faster than foot, good for your health, and better for the environment. It also beats the 10 m.p.h. traffic congestion problems of busy daylight hours.

The ever present rumors that additional bike racks and special bike paths will never grace the campus shouldn't get you down. People seem to be getting along fine without them. A lock and chain is a must if you expect to find your bike where you left it. As an added precaution you can register your bike with the campus police to make it more easily traceable in case of theft. Take it over to the station, located across from the Dairy, any weekday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Another precaution — bikes with distinctive markings are also more traceable and therefore less likely to be stolen.

Your only other problem might be that of permanent storage. A weather-proof location is difficult to secure, although some dorms do allow residents to keep their bikes in the basement. It will be a smaller headache and probably more convenient if you resign yourself to keeping your bike chained outside to a tree or railing. If the rain bothers you, you can add the protection of a large plastic bag.

Bikes are subject to many of the same traffic regulations as cars. There are also certain safety regulations to be met: white light to the front, red light to the rear, audible signal device, etc. While a look around campus makes it debatable as to whether such regulations are enforced, it would be a good idea to contact the campus police (454-3555) to get the scoop on specific requirements.

CARS

If you get the urge to travel to D.C. or Baltimore, a set of wheels becomes almost a necessity. When you achieve junior standing you can legally register a car on campus. However, underclassmen can obtain a special weekend pass which is good from 5 p.m.

Friday to 12 midnight Sunday. Actually, everyone, including parents, visitors, dates, etc., drives and parks on campus during weekends and since there is no apparent ticketing of cars, a weekend pass seems a total waste of money.

Since campus vehicles are registered with the Motor Vehicle Office during class registration each semester, be sure to bring your license and auto registration card to registration. In the Fall, the cost is \$10 for the first vehicle and \$2 for each additional vehicle, and in the Spring the cost is \$5 for the first vehicle and \$1 for each additional vehicle. You are assigned a specific parking lot and are subject to a \$5 fine if found parked in any other area. Operation of an unregistered vehicle is subject to a minimum \$15 fine.

If during the week you have to use an illegal auto — say, to bring a load of goods from home to dorm — post a note on the windshield stating your temporary mission. If you state both time of arrival and expected time of departure and a plea not to ticket the car, most campus cops won't ticket you if the situation seems legit. But again, it is a matter of taking your chances. For more specific information on these topics, contact the campus police, the Motor Vehicle Office (454-4242), or consult the traffic rules section of the *Consolidated Undergraduate Catalog*.

RIDES

If you don't have your own set of wheels, getting rides with someone else is a possibility. A Ride Board, located in the Student Union basement just opposite the Cafeteria entrance, is provided by the University Commuters' Association (UCA). Two maps, one of Maryland and one of the entire U.S., are posted with sign-up lists for both "ride wanted" and "rider wanted." UCA also provides a free computerized car pool service. If your destination is within commuting distance, it may be helpful to contact the Commuters' Association directly. UCA is located on the third floor of the Student Union.

BUSES

Buses are another mode of transportation if you can hack the ever-rising fare increases. The D.C. Transit buses come right through campus and may be boarded in front of the Student Union or in the vicinity of Turner Laboratory. Routes and schedule information may be obtained at the main desk of the

Student Union or by phoning D.C. Transit at 832-4300.

The Greyhound bus line operates to and from Washington and Baltimore and may be picked up in College Park on Baltimore Avenue in front of the College Park Watch Shop. For bus schedule information, call WA 7-6800.

TAXIS

The door-to-door service offered by taxis is another possibility if you have lots of money to spend. Recommended in this area are Blue Bird Cabs (864-7700), but listed in the *Yellow Pages* are dozens of other companies from which to choose.

TRAINS

If you can get to the station, the railroad provides an interesting change in travel. The B & O faithfully chugs both to and from Baltimore and makes a stop in near-by Silver Spring. Phone 589-2241 for information and reservations.

Penn Central, located near the Capital Building in Washington, has a Capital Beltway station in Lanham, Maryland. Phone 577-9247 for more information.

A good place to call for an overall picture of travel opportunities and rates is the Metroliner Reservation and Ticket Office of the International Travel Services Corporation. Open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., the office provides ticketing services for all railroads. The phone is 833-9020. Another good place to call is Amtrak, the Intercity Rail Passenger Service. Phone 393-0013 for Metroliner reservations or 638-3100 for other Amtrak reservations.

PLANES

If you're planning on taking a long trip and want to arrive at your destination in a short time, then flying is your best bet. Flying to and from campus is no problem provided you have transportation to and from the airport. Due to Maryland's proximity to Baltimore and Washington you have a choice of three airports: Friendship, which is north on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, and National and Dulles, both of which are on the southern side of the Potomac. However, all three airports are at least a 20 - to 40 - minute drive from campus depending on traffic. Probably the quickest and most convenient choice, however, would be Friendship since you don't have to drive through Washington to get there.

Watch *Diamondback* ads for special group and school sponsored tours. Most importantly, check with the airlines for programs such as TWA's Youth Fare Plan.

If you're under 21, or in some cases if you're a full-time student, you may be eligible for student discount rates. It's worthwhile to be persistent and ask questions about reduced-fare policies such as student stand-by. Travel agencies are another possibility for acquiring information on airline policies.

HITCHHIKING

When you're out of dough and nothing else seems available, you might just stick out your thumb and hitch. While there are no campus restrictions regarding this popular practice, there are some state regulations.

In general, it is illegal to solicit rides from any roadway, or to stop and pick up anyone soliciting a ride. The law is not explicit about people standing and only "looking" like they want a ride. In this case anyone is free to be picked up.

Although it is illegal to solicit a ride from the roadway, it is not illegal to stand back off the road and on the grass. Laws specifically mention that it is illegal to solicit rides on limited-access highways and to stop on such highways at any time, except in emergencies. This means you'll have to be particularly careful if you intend to hitch along the Beltway or Route 70S. By all means, avoid a legal bind and check out the specific laws, since they may vary from state to state and area to area.

Although the State Police advise that hitchhiking is dangerous, especially for girls, following the suggestions listed below will increase your chances for a safe trip.

- Know the specific routes and turn-offs to where you're going.
- Carry a writing instrument. A large felt tip pen is great for printing signs or making changes.
- Travel light. Excess baggage discourages prospective rides and also is a burden for you on long journeys and in bad weather.
- First ask the driver where he's going. Don't just hop into the car and blurt out your desired destination. While talking you'll have time to look over the situation and decide if you really want to take the ride. You'll also have an excuse to get out of the car if the situation looks risky.

That's what's available. No matter how you do it, go and enjoy yourself.

Communication



SPREADING THE WORD

The need for communication is a vital concern in today's world. Maybe it's wanting to tell people you have a fantastic 10-speed bike to sell, or maybe it's the more global concern of trying to keep on top of what's going on and where it's all happening. This campus is big, and as a newcomer you may feel very small, very confused, and very overwhelmed. Hang in there. There are ways of keeping in touch

USEFUL ITEMS FOR SPREADING THE WORD

One of the easiest ways to spread the word is posting a sign. Bulletin boards are located everywhere: dorms, buildings, and even outside. Note that the Student Union is the focal point of the masses, and that there the boards get a good deal of coverage. But no matter what location you choose in posting your information, remember to include a date; it's an aid in letting people know that your 10-speed bike is currently for sale, and that your sign isn't just a forgotten leftover from the past spring.

As the focal point of student activity, the Student Union can not only help you spread the word, but it can also help you keep informed. Use the services of the Student Information Center, located in Room 111 in the main lobby. Open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Center offers answers to questions concerning any and all aspects of University life. The Center supplies schedules of campus activities, as well as leaflets and brochures about various student services, academic departments, student organizations, and religious services. As a general reference center for all University publications, the Center is another important source of information, current ideas, and communication.

CAMPUS MEDIA

Diamondback

Perhaps the most widely read University publication is the *Diamondback*, the daily campus newspaper which has been publishing for more than 60 years.

The *Diamondback* keeps you informed about campus life and campus issues, as well as important national and international events. Most issues of the *DBK* post a summary of the day's campus events and a brief listing of the following day's activities. And don't neglect to read over the ads. Anything from the

latest sale on jeans, to movies playing on campus, to special speakers series might be posted. The classified ads should be remembered too. They're interesting and informative and a great way to spread your own news. Call 454-2351 to place your classified ad.

That the *DBK* continues to publish is due to the extremely long hours of some 10 top staffers, and the part-time efforts of some 50 to 60 writers and copy editors. Working on the *DBK* is a great way to learn newspaper journalism. No experience is necessary, and non-journalism majors are greatly welcomed. If you want a chance to try out your skills and your talents, drop in Room 101 of the Journalism Building.

Argus/Dimension

Not to be forgotten is the student feature magazine which regularly appears inside the *Diamondback*. Editorials, movie reviews, and topics of concern all unfold from the pages of this magazine dubbed the *Argus/Dimension*.

Argus/Dimension is an outgrowth of the controversial and eventually bankrupt *Argus* magazine which built a reputation of sometimes national fame with issues such as "The 1970 Annual National Creative Pornography Contest," "The 1971 All American Issue" (featuring American flag decals and a pack of matches), and last fall's "Blasphemy Issue," which pictured a jack-in-the-box pope on the front cover.

Though less sensational, the new format depends equally as much on creative and unique ideas in the form of art, photography, and writing. Interested? Contact the *Diamondback* for more information.

Calvert

Calvert magazine is the University's literary publication which combines artistic quality and professional layout. *Calvert* is a continuing attempt to present the University community with the output of its most talented writers, poets, photographers, and artists.

Calvert offers a very good means of expression and recognition for creative students. There is always room for staffers to read manuscripts, type stencils, distribute the magazine to the public, and generally do everything.

The *Calvert* office is located in Room 46 C of the Taliaferro catacombs. The phone number is 454-3726.

Course Guide

If you're a little up-tight or worried about handling college coursework, or if you're wondering exactly what your professor expects from you, then take special note of the University publication known as *Course Guide*. It can be a great help.

The *Guide* provides an analysis of the content, structure, and loopholes of a large collection of courses, and includes a summary of the hang-ups and major idiosyncracies of many of the profs. Statistics are collected by means of computer-tabulated questionnaires which also provide space for individual student comments. The prof's course descriptions are also used, so in the final analysis you're getting a picture viewed from different angles.

It's not all statistics, and it's not just one person's view. *Course Guide* is an excellent source for helping you select your class schedules. Pick up a copy of the *Guide* under the steps of Taliaferro Hall in Room 46 B or call 454-4140.

Us

Maryland's yearbook, called *Us*, also deserves mention. In its second year of a totally new approach, *Us* is a beautiful outgrowth of the old, traditional-style yearbook. This soft cover, artistically designed magazine publishes three volumes, one in January, and two in May. *Us* aims for top quality photographic essays, and a selection of stories and writings that give a feeling about the mood of the campus as well as an account of its events.

Us is looking for photographers and writers who want a chance to work on a new idea and offers in return one of the best vehicles for displaying work.

The new format is very flexible and open to new input. Anyone interested should drop by as early as possible and get involved.

For further information, visit the *Us* office, located in Room 207 of the Journalism Building or call 454-2230.

WMUC

If the written word is not enough to keep you on top of things, then turn your radio dial to 650 AM and tune in the WMUC, the campus radio station heard only on the College Park campus.

WMUC means everyday, day-long radio, run by students and for students. This channel plays all kinds of music. It offers in-depth coverage of major campus events — football and basketball live, as it happens. It

offers public services no off-campus station could match — from activity announcements to a review of dining hall menus. Listen.

Like the other campus media, WMUC needs people. Anyone interested and willing to work may find a position as announcer, reporter, sportscaster, or worker in the business, traffic, or promotions department. At the beginning of each semester listen for broadcast bulletins that will let you know how you can become a part.

You'll be hearing from WMUC. Or if you need them, let them hear from you. Call 454-2744.

D.C. AREA MEDIA

While there is campus media to serve you, there is also plenty of D.C. media to help you expand your experiences.

Publications

There is an abundance of newspapers published in the D.C. area. You'll find the underground media especially good for information on coffee houses, movies, concerts, and the like. They're also good for special events reporting, places to eat, crazy clothes places, and for spreading the word via the classified.

Stacked around the doors of the Student Union are two papers which are free and offer a free ad service. They are the *Woodwind*, which is an arts paper publishing the writing, poetry, and artwork of the D.C. community, and *Good Times*, which is also a community paper covering a wide range of topics and is generally interesting reading.

Quicksilver Times is another paper you shouldn't miss. It's packed with information of all kinds, including more specific information on area media. It also offers free classified ads.

Another publication to be checked out is the *Red Pages*. This is a handbook, guide, index, and catalogue to what's happening in the Washington free community. Contact the office at 1724 20th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20009 or phone 387-5437.

Off Our Backs is of interest to women keeping up with the Movement happenings. It's a women's news journal published about women, for women, by women. Reach the office by phone at 293-2271, or write Room 1013, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C.

If you're interested in checking out events in the gay community, you might look into a few of these.

The Furies - Goddesses of Vengeance is a lesbian-

feminist paper featuring letters, articles, news, poetry, graphics, and information on women's literature. Write 219 11th Street, S.E. Washington, D.C. for subscription information.

Breadbox is a gay street people's and worker's magazine. Write 1861 California Street, N.W. Washington, D.C., or leave a message at 387-5800.

Gay Blade is a monthly gay news sheet published for the D.C. area. The address is 232 North Fillmore Street, Arlington, Virginia 22201.

If you're eager to see a copy or two of some of these underground papers, you don't have to go far. It doesn't mean a long trek to D.C. Many local places have them available. Again, check out the Student Union. Then, try the Sixth Sense or Joint Possession right in College Park. In nearby Silver Spring, both Blind Alley (1306 East-West Highway) and Trends (925 Ellsworth Drive) usually have copies in stock. And Maggie's Farm on Columbia Road in Takoma Park, Maryland is always a good place to go.

Not to be forgotten are the highly-rated straight papers in D.C., the *Washington Post* (233-6100) and the *Washington Evening Star* (484-3000). Notices are

posted at the beginning of each semester advising about campus delivery.

Radio

For radio listening you're limited only by your dial. Three stations which deserve special note are WTOP (150 AM), WGTB (90.1 FM) and WHUR (96.1 FM). WTOP, non-stop news, covers in depth international, national, and local events of all kinds and posts the time every few minutes. WGTB, the campus station at Georgetown University, is a 24-hour non-commercial set up and a good source for the latest on D.C. and nearby Georgetown events. WHUR, also a 24-hour non-commercial station and operated by Howard University students, offers a full spectrum of black music and related events.

This is a little of what's available. If you still aren't sure that there are ways of being informed and keeping in touch, well then, maybe communications have broken down. Keep looking around. The more you look, the more you'll find. You're the one to benefit.

Help



HELP

If you're in trouble, or if you want to avoid it, there is no shortage of help to be found at Maryland. Every year there are new organizations and places to go for help, and the old ones seldom fold . . . Help on the draft, help for V.D. for pregnancy or how to avoid it, help for those times of too much dope or for when you get busted, help for when you feel down or lonely, help when your house is burning or your motorcycle is ripped off. Within certain limits, these organizations will do all they can for you — that's what they're there for . . . don't be afraid or embarrassed; helping or being helped is beautiful.

ABORTION

If you think you may be pregnant, wait two weeks after the first day of your missed period when the hormones will show up in a test. (For places which do pregnancy testing, see listing under "Pregnancy Tests"). If you are pregnant and want an abortion, do not put it off. Up to 10-12 weeks, an abortion is a relatively simple and inexpensive procedure. After 12 weeks, the procedure is more complicated and the cost goes up.

For information on the different methods of abortions check out the *Birth Control Handbook* or any of the places which do pregnancy testing. After performing an abortion, most clinics will provide birth control counseling. See listing for "Contraception."

Counseling

- Women's Center, 3rd Floor, Student Union, Ext. 5411

Volunteer women students, many of whom have had abortions, offer counseling, information, referrals and appointments for abortions. All clinics are thoroughly and continuously checked out before you are referred. If you need information or have any questions, call or come in.

- Planned Parenthood, 344 West University Boulevard, Silver Spring, 593-0800
- Planned Parenthood, 4318 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, 350-0707

Pregnancy testing, counseling and abortion referral service.

Clinics

- Hillcrest Abortion Clinic, 3230 Pennsylvania Av-

enue, S.E., Washington, D.C., 581-4000

Free counseling and pregnancy tests. Abortions: \$150. Blue Cross, Blue Shield and others accepted.

- Preterm, 1726 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 298-7300

Patient oriented non-profit abortion service. Counseling, free pelvic exam, pregnancy test and birth control. Abortions: \$150. Both Preterm and Hillcrest highly recommended.

- Pre-Birth Clinic, Inc. 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 293-3346

Abortions up to 12 weeks: \$150. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Loans

- Planned Parenthood Information and Referral, 1112 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 462-1358
- Health Center, Campus Drive, Ext. 3444

ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT

In the past, each student was assigned a faculty advisor, whose job it was to aid the student in designing a program of study and to place an official signature on certain registration forms. With new methods of registration, an advisor's signature is no longer needed. If you feel you would like or need assistance, see your college dean or the head of your department. Also helpful is talking to another student who has been in your department.

CONTRACEPTION

- Health Center, Campus Drive, Ext. 3444
- Women's Center, 3rd Floor, Student Union

At the Health Center either Dr. Margaret Bridwell, gynecologist, or a Planned Parenthood volunteer will discuss with you the various available methods of birth control. After you decide which method is best for you, you'll have a pelvic examination and a pap smear.

Contraception literature may be picked up at both the Health Center and the Women's Center. The *Birth Control Handbook*, distributed from the Women's Center, is an especially good publication.

Planned Parenthood Birth Control Clinics:

- 344 West University Boulevard, Silver Spring, Maryland, 593-0800

- 4318 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, Maryland, 350-0707

Planned Parenthood offers all the services available at the Health Center and is usually faster at giving appointments. These clinics charge you only according to what you can afford.

Another Agency for Contraception is Prince Georges County Health Department. Call 773-1400 Ext. 430 to find out the clinic nearest you.

COUNSELING CENTER

Shoemaker Building, Ext. 2931

Open: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Monday-Thursday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Counseling Center assists students in dealing with educational, vocational, and emotional-social adjustment. Professional counselors are available to meet for individual or group counseling. All services are provided without charge to students and no appointment is necessary. The Center's Receptionist will arrange for a brief conference with a counselor, so that any questions can be answered concerning the programs offered.

The Occupational Information Library, located in the Center's lobby, displays occupational and educational materials. The library also has a collection of tape-recorded "conversations" with academic department heads on the various major fields.

The Center's Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RSSL) offers individualized programs designed to improve reading speed and comprehension, studying effectively for exams, taking lecture notes, and other skills. Special workshops and some courses are offered. If you are interested in any of these services, see the RSSL Receptionist, Room 203, Shoemaker Building.

The Counseling Center also sponsors a research program dealing with student opinions and characteristics, and campus issues.

DRAFT

- Draft Counseling, 3rd Floor, Student Union, Ext. 4707

Volunteer counselors deal mainly with conscientious objectors, physical deferments, and student deferments. They will refer you to sympathetic lawyers or doctors if you want a deferment. They will also help those of you already in the military to a

military council. Literature is available on resistance, conscientious objectors, etc.

- Washington Peace Center, 2111 Florida Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. Open: Weekdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Available are referrals, literature on war/peace issues, a newsletter with a calendar of local events, and information on jobs and contacts for alternate service placement. Appointments are necessary for draft counseling.

- Washington Free Clinic, 1556 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 965-5476

The Washington Free Clinic offers draft counseling as part of their program to provide free medical, psychiatric, educational and social services to the Washington, D.C. community. They will inform you in detail about the options open to you and may refer you to other community agencies for further legal and medical assistance.

- Notification to Selective Service Board, Ms. Beck, Registrar's Office, North Administration Building, Ext. 2331

Two agencies you might want to contact if you are thinking of emigrating are:

- Committee to Aid Resisters, 638 E. Georgia Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., (604) 253-3021
- Montreal Council, 3625 Aylmer Street, Montreal, Canada, (514) 843-3132

DRUGS

- RAP Inc. (Regional Addiction Prevention), 1417 U Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 667-3500

RAP is a 24-hour voluntary, self-help program for people who are addicted. All counselors are former addicts who have been through the program. There are no restrictions as to age, sex, geographical location, or race. This is an exceptionally good program.

For legal problems which are drug-related, check the "Legal" section of the Handbook, or contact:

- Drug Offenders Rights Committee, 1724 20th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 244-6688. They offer legal help on dope busts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For other drug-related problems, call any hotline or free clinic. They should be able to help you.

HEALTH CENTER

Campus Drive, across from the Student Union, Ext. 3444

The Health Center is open to all full-time graduate and undergraduate students. It provides services such as X-rays and some laboratory procedures including pregnancy testing. For routine health care, birth control contraceptives, venereal disease treatment, and abortion information, you will either be treated by a doctor at the Health Center or referred to a doctor or clinic in the nearby area.

You will probably encounter a long wait at the Health Center, especially for the gynecologist, Dr. Margaret Bridwell, who is definitely worth waiting for.

Emergency medical loans may be obtained through the Health Center. All medical excuses for missed class work must be obtained through the Health Center.

The Health Center is open during regular semesters and summer school: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Semi-emergency care is available: Monday-Friday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sundays and holidays 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Twenty-four hour nursing care and emergency physician care are available during school sessions. Just call the Health Center.

During extended school vacation periods for emergency cases occurring on campus, call the campus telephone operator at 454-3311.

HELP CENTER

Cambridge "D" Lobby, Ext. 4357. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

The University of Maryland HELP CENTER is always there if you need help. HELP CENTER volunteers can understand; they listen; they care. If you are in need of professional assistance, volunteers can refer you to the best in the community. Or perhaps you feel lonely or want to rap about something important — just call in and someone will be ready to rap it all out.

HELP CENTER volunteers do not claim to be perfect. They are by no means professionals. But they are people, giving a damn about their fellow man. Specifically, the CENTER is made up of students and others closely involved with the University, who have volunteered not only a few hours a week but their genuine concern for you.

So that they can best transform that concern into action, they have all undergone extensive training, including sensitivity sessions as well as up-to-date information from professional people on abortion, birth control, drugs, homosexuality, suicide, and legal advice. They are called upon every day to deal with problems ranging from overdose of drugs, request for abortion information, draft counseling, homosexuality and suicide threats, to those involving loneliness, academic and personal frustration, and family or friends.

Volunteers cannot give any easy answers, but they can try to help by listening and by assisting you in coping with your particular problem. Furthermore, you may want to contact a professional specialist, and in that case they will refer you to a counselor, doctor, lawyer, or someone else in the community, who has the expertise to deal properly with your problem.

HOTLINES

- D.C. Switchboard, 387-5800
- Montgomery County, 449-6603
- Prince Georges County, 864-7271
- University of Maryland HELP Center, Ext. 4357
- University of Maryland Action Line, Ext. 5752

INTENSIVE EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (IED)

217 North Administration Building, Ext. 5645 or 5648

The IED program provides an opportunity for educationally, economically, and socially disadvantaged students who, despite a rich cultural heritage, may need additional assistance to realize their potential.

Through the utilization of University resources, IED continues developing new services which maximize the full intellectual, psychological, and physical development of each student. Services offered include: academic advisement, counseling, tutoring, academic skills improvement, and career development.

A summer academic program provides a comprehensive orientation to the IED program and to the University and helps entering students enhance their adjustment to the college environment.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION SERVICES AND FOREIGN STUDENT AFFAIRS

North Administration Building, Second Floor, Section 222-A, Ext. 3043

The Office of International Education Services and Foreign Student Affairs provides a wide variety of services designed to assist foreign students to make the necessary adjustment to American university and community life and to help them derive the maximum benefit from their stay in the United States.

Services include advising on admission to the University, issuance of immigration documents, special orientation programs, emergency loans, assistance with securing housing, information about educational, cultural, and social opportunities, and personal advising.

For American students, the office provides information about opportunities for study and travel abroad.

JUDICIARY OFFICE

218 North Administration Building, Ext. 2927

Administration of discipline at the University is the primary responsibility of the Judiciary Office. Under the framework of a judiciary program which emphasizes personal growth and development, the aims of judicial actions are largely educative and preventive. Its staff attempts to provide leadership for the overall program by advising and directing the efforts of students, faculty, and administration in disciplinary concerns.

Specifically their main functions are:

- Processing reports and correspondence which deal with disciplinary matters.
- Interviewing and counseling students involved in disciplinary situations.
- Scheduling and coordinating the activities of the various judicial boards.
- Reviewing and/or approving the recommendations of these boards, and
- Maintaining a central file of student disciplinary records.

The student judicial boards which function under the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Office are the following:

- Central Student Judicial Board — handles Student Government Association cases and cases involving

violations of University regulations by campus student organizations.

- Campus Judicial Board — handles cases involving violations of University regulations by individuals or groups of individuals.
- Student Traffic Board — handles cases involving violations of campus traffic and parking regulations or misuse of automobiles and other vehicles on the University campus.
- Traffic Appeals Board — a sub-division of the Student Traffic Board which specifically handles traffic ticket appeals.
- Residence Hall Area Judicial Boards — handle most cases involving violations of University regulations committed by individual residents or groups of residents in the residence areas.

In addition, the Judiciary Office lends assistance to and promotes intercommunications among other individuals and University offices concerned with student misconduct.

Disciplinary cases involving academic dishonesty typically are processed by the academic dean of the college in which the student is enrolled. Whatever the disciplinary sanctions imposed as a result of these procedures, a record of the action taken is maintained by the Judiciary Office.

LEGAL

- American Civil Liberties Union, Prince Georges County, Rick Diebolt, 431-6835; Joel Rossberg, 454-4297; Bill Sexton, 772-6871

Will take cases in denial of constitutional rights and civil liberties. Will also refer to lawyers.

- Legal Aid Bureau, 5102 Rhode Island Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland, 277-1180

Open: Weekdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Services are free to anyone who could not otherwise afford it.

- Drug Offenders Rights Committee, 1724 20th Street, N.W., 244-6688

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Legal help on dope busts only.

- Criminal Fraud Complaints, States Attorney, Courthouse, Upper Marlboro, Maryland, 627-3000

- Consumer Protection Bureau, Prince Georges County Courthouse, 627-3000, Ext. 231 and 627-5267

YOU AND THE POLICE

The police work for YOU as a citizen of this community, whatever your age, your race, or your job. The police must respect your rights; it will help if you respect their job.

IF YOU ARE QUESTIONED BY A POLICEMAN

1. Give your name and address or show an i.d. Remember that anything else you say will be used against you; it is not a crime to refuse to answer a policeman's further questions.

2. Ask if you are under arrest. If so, you have the right to know the charge against you.

3. The police may search you for concealed weapons by patting your clothing. Do not physically resist. Make it clear that you do not agree to any search of yourself, your car, or your surroundings.

IF YOU ARE ARRESTED OR HELD

1. Never run away, strike an officer, or physically resist, whether you are innocent or guilty. Go with the officer; you can make your defense in court.

2. You have the right to remain silent; use it. Tell the police **nothing** except your name and address. Don't give explanations or stories

or try to excuse your conduct. Don't engage in "friendly" conversation.

3. Ask to see a lawyer immediately. If you can't pay for a lawyer, you have the right to free legal service. Ask the police to get you a lawyer. Don't talk to officials unless your lawyer is with you.

4. You can protect your right against unlawful search by making it clear that you do not agree to any search. Do not physically resist. If the police say that they have a warrant, ask to see it.

5. After arrest, use your right to make two telephone calls,* one to arrange bail,* one to a relative, friend or attorney. Sometimes you can be released without bail ("O.R.") or have bail lowered. Ask the judge about it. You have the right to go into court the next court day after your arrest.

6. Don't make any decisions in your case until you have talked to a lawyer and understand what your choices are.

* Juveniles (under 18) may be denied bail or telephone calls. Ask to see a lawyer and follow the advice given above.

This is not complete advice.

Distributed by the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California.

OFFICE OF INTERMEDIATE REGISTRATION (OIR)

Room 215, North Administration Building, Ext. 2733

OIR is for students who are in the process of transferring from one college in the University to another with less than a 2.00 cumulative average. The general objective of OIR is to provide maximum opportunity for those students who have made an error in their choice of college, to achieve the required academic grade point average for transfer to their proposed college without undue loss of time.

OFFICE OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

Student Union, Ext. 2827

The Office of Student Development is concerned with facilitating learning and personal growth in the widest sense for all students. To this end, its growing professional staff has made a team commitment to designing a broad spectrum of experiences relevant to the current lives, goals, and needs of students.

In the large and complex structure of our University, it's not possible to perceive all that's happening around you - to discern all the choices. That's what the staff is all about.

These people can help you find the choices - whatever your interest, problem or concern. Use them! They can be found in the Student Union or by calling 454-2827.

The Office of Student Development is . . .

- Students volunteering their services in community

projects in: Maryland and Washington, D.C. through their organization PACE - People Active in Community Effort.

- Students sponsoring orientation programs for freshmen, transfer students and parents, working in small groups to develop a sense of community among new students.

- Students sharing their attitudes and feelings in small group seminars on topics such as Sex, Drugs, Racism, Women's Roles in Society and Human Relations.

- Students exploring different techniques of leadership and communication through special small group labs.

- Students organizing to create their own communities of special interest through 250 campus organizations including the Commuters' Association, Black Student Union, Greeks, Free University, and a broad range of political, social, academic and religious associations.

- Students involved in the political process of their self-governing body, the Student Government Association.

- Staff facilitating personal growth in small group seminars on Leadership, Human Relations, Communications and special topical seminars.

- Staff providing resources both human and hardware to individuals, groups and campus organizations to help them organize, participate and communicate in relevant experiences outside the classroom.

- Staff consulting with all segments of the University Community towards planning a better University meeting the needs of students in the 70's.

- Staff developing their skills and abilities through participation in in-service training programs and seminars.

PREGNANCY TESTS

- **Health Center**, Campus Drive, Ext. 3444

Pregnancy tests are done free for students. You must wait until 2 weeks after the missed period for the test to be effective. Bring in an early morning urine specimen in the morning and you'll have the test results by afternoon.

- **The Help Center**, Cambridge "D" Lobby, Ext. 4357

Pick up bottle, return urine sample, and the test results will be available within 24 hours.

- **Prince Georges County Health Department**, Chevy Chase, Maryland, 773-1400

Open: Weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you bring in an early morning urine sample before noon, you can find out the results by 4 p.m. Service is free.

● Planned Parenthood

Any Planned Parenthood will perform pregnancy tests. See listing under "Contraception."

RELIGION

Worship Services

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

(Meetings to be announced)

University Baptist Church, 3515 Campus Drive

Sunday

9:30 A.M.

College Class

11:00 A.M.

Morning Worship

6:30 P.M.

Training Union

7:30 P.M.

Evening Worship

EPISCOPAL

West Chapel

Sunday

10:00 A.M.

Holy Communion

Weekdays

12:00 noon

Holy Communion

JEWISH

Hillel House, 7505 Yale Avenue

7:00 A.M.

Monday-Friday

6:15 A.M.

Monday-Thursday

6:30 P.M.

Friday

9:30 A.M.

Saturday

LUTHERAN

Hope Church and Student Center, Knox and Guilford Road

Sunday

8:45 A.M. &

11:00 A.M.

(H.C. - 3rd Sunday at 8:45 A.M.)

(H.C. - 1st Sunday at 11:00 A.M.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass

9:00 A.M. East Chapel
11:00 A.M. Catholic Student Center
11:15 A.M. Catholic Student Center
12:30 P.M. East Chapel

Weekday Mass

12:00 Noon East Chapel
5:00 P.M. West Chapel

Confession Schedule

Blessed Sacrament Chapel

11:00 A.M. to
11:45 A.M. Daily
4:00 P.M. to
5:30 P.M. and
7:00 P.M. to
8:00 P.M. Saturday

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Celebration — East Chapel

10:00 P.M. Thursday

Sunday Worship

11:00 A.M. East Chapel

Chaplain

Baptist:

Howard Rees
Chapel Room 247
422-7398

Episcopal:

Assistant: Wofford Smith
Robert T. Gribbon
Chapel Room 239
454-2347

Lutheran:

Associate: Theodore Caspar
Beth Platz
Chapel Room 251
454-3317

Jewish:

Program Director: Meyer Greenberg
Student Counselor: Howard Wasserman
Marty Penkower
Hillel House
277-8961 - 779-7370

Roman Catholic:

Assistant: William Kane
L. James Down
Catholic Student Center
864-6223

United Campus Christian Fellowship.

(Church of the Bretheren, Disciples of Christ,
Presbyterian, United Church of Christ and United
Methodist)

David Loomis
Chapel Room 237
454-2347

Advisors:

Christian Science

Dr. James Shanks
935-0577 or Ext. 3609
Richard H. Lee
966-6650 or 966-2041

Worship

Memorial Chapel, Lounge No. 9
Tuesday - 5:15 to 6:00 P.M.

Church of Christ

Paul Coffman
927-7227

Worship

University Park Church of Christ
6420 Adelphi Road, Hyattsville
Sunday - 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

Bible Study

Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Friends

Dr. Alan DeSilva
730-0181

Worship

Adelphi Friends Meeting House
2303 Metzertott Road, Adelphi
Sunday - 10:00 A.M. Worship
11:00 A.M. Study

Additional groups on campus:

Ethos
Maryland Christian Fellowship
Muslim Student Association
Unitarian

STUDENT UNION

The Student Union provides all kinds of activities and services for your convenience and enjoyment. Students frequent the Union for meetings, lectures, dances, receptions, films, bowling, as well as simply relaxing over a cup of coffee.

Information Desk

Building directory... daily activities schedule... campus schedule... lost & found (building)... bus schedules... campus maps... phone 454-2801.

Seven days per week — Open during building hours.

Special Services

Bulletin Boards — ... all notices must be dated at Main Desk... notices must be displayed on the bulletin boards, not on the walls, doors, etc... no signs or notices are to be over 14" x 22"... material fastened with anything other than thumb tacks or staples will be removed... ride information is not for the bulletin boards, but for the Ride Board.

Check Cashing — personal checks cashed: maximum \$20.00... payroll checks: maximum \$40.00... identification required... 20 cents service charge on all checks.

Monday — Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Conference Rooms — 12

Display Showcases — 15 locations... available to student organizations... no charge... information and reservations, Reservationist, Main Desk.

Duplicating Services — mimeograph... ditto... offset printing... letterpress signs... embosograph signs... signs and posters.

Monday — Friday 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Lockers — located by the entrance of the UMporium... coin operated.

Notary Public — Mr. Fred DeMarr; Mr. William Hoff; Mrs. Eileen Howard; Mrs. Helen Munn; Mr. Charles Stogdale; Mr. Robert Stumpff.

This service is provided free of charge to members of the University community.

Piano Practice Rooms — Four rooms... obtain key to practice room at the Main Desk... Identification required... available from 9:00 A.M. til closing daily.

Projection Rental — 16 mm film projectors... 35 mm slide projector... nominal rates.

Ride Board — The University Commuters' Association has established a ride service board, consisting of two large plexiglass-covered maps, one of the United States and the other of the state of Maryland. The ride boards are located in the basement floor elevator alcove opposite the cafeteria. To relieve congestion of the bulletin boards, all ride information is to be posted on the ride boards and not the other bulletin boards.

Telephones — coin operated... 2 locations.

Television — sets located in several areas for special interest programs.

Ticket Office — Ticket sales for all Spotlight Series... speaker series... S.U. movies... campus organization "Presents"... and selected off-campus activities... Identification required.

Monday — Friday 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Tobacco Shop

Cigarettes... cigars... pipes... tobacco and smoking supplies... pencils... candy... gum... pens... combs... aspirin... newspapers... magazines... paperbacks.

Monday — Friday 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

UMporium

Textbooks... drafting supplies... greeting

cards . . . records . . . cosmetics . . . jewelry
. . . paperbacks . . . cameras and photo supplies
. . . sweatshirts . . . jackets . . . gift items
. . . school supplies . . . engineering equipment
. . . toiletries.

Recreational Facilities

Terrapin Lanes — 16 tenpin lanes . . . 12 pocket billiard tables . . . bowling accessories . . . lockers available . . . air-conditioned . . . bridge tournaments . . . table tennis tournaments . . . chess tournaments . . . vending machines . . . bank-shuffleboard . . . identification required.

Seven days per week — Open during building hours

Food Service

Snack Bar — coffee . . . soft drinks . . . hamburgers, cheeseburgers . . . ice cream . . . pizza . . . snacks . . . sandwiches.

Cafeteria — hot lunches . . . complete meals . . . salads . . . sandwiches . . . cold drinks . . . coffee . . . assorted snacks . . . desserts.

Catering — Complete meal service . . . refreshments . . . banquets . . . receptions . . . catering reservations: Food Service Office, phone 454-2805.

Monday — Friday 8:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Room Reservations

Reservations Office — all events in the Student Union co-ordinated through this office . . . rooms and facilities available to any recognized University group . . . reservations by letter or in person . . . Main Desk . . . Phone 454-2801.

Monday — Friday 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Union Facilities

All activities in the Student Union are coordinated through the staff offices on the first floor. Any information on any phase of Student Union facilities, services, or activities can

be obtained by contacting the Student Union staff.

Conference rooms:

Available to all groups of all sizes are a dozen conference rooms located at various spots in the building. The rooms can be reserved for almost any hour and for numerous purposes. Contact the Reservationist for details. Phone 454-2801.

Lounges:

There are two lounges on the first floor and three lounges on the second floor.

Party Patios:

Two open-air patios are located off the first floor.

Ballroom:

Dominating the second floor of the Union is the ballroom. Equipped for dances, banquets, conventions, and motion pictures, the ballroom is available for any large gathering. Banquets can be arranged for 350 — 400. An audience of 600 people can be seated theater-style in the room. There is a service charge for the use of the ballroom.

Film Programs:

Every weekend during the school year an entertainment film program is offered. The Union tries to program the most current entertainment films. On Tuesdays is the Concert Film Series which includes classical, foreign, experimental, educational, student, and entertainment films.

Information Center

The Student Information Center provides general information for students and serves as a general reference for all university publications. It is open from 8:30 until closing in the Student Union lobby. Brochures are available from the various Student Services as well as leaflets from academic departments, student organizations and religious services.

VICE CHANCELLOR FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

Dr. Daniel L. Bratton, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, 210 North Administration Building, Ext. 2925

The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs administers the division of the University responsible for the programs, services, and activities which complement and support the student's formal academic experience. Through the Office of the Vice Chancellor, the Division of Student Affairs attempts to speak to the social, physical, emotional and general learning needs of each student.

VENEREAL DISEASE

Syphilis and gonorrhea are infections spread primarily through sexual intercourse. If there is a chance you may have V.D., check it out. V.D. can be cured relatively easily if treated early. A few important facts to know are: You can have V.D. without having the symptoms . . . V.D. can be acquired over and over again . . . V.D. endangers not only the infected person, but all those with whom that person has

intimate contact . . . V.D. can be cured if it is treated early enough.

If you think you have V.D., contact all those you've been in close contact with because while the symptoms may either be non-existent or have disappeared, you may still have V.D. and transmit it unknowingly. For treatment go to the nearest health department or free clinic. You'll have a blood test for syphilis and discharge checked for gonorrhea. Treatment for both is an antibiotic usually given in the form of pills.

- **Health Center, Campus Drive, Ext. 3444**

Doctors can test and treat you for V.D. They have literature on V.D. and will answer any questions. Again, there may be a wait to see a doctor.

- **Prince Georges County Health Department, Cheverly, Maryland, 773-1400**

Open: Weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

These people are extremely helpful. They'll see you right away and will answer any questions. The service is free. They are also good about explaining what you have and how they are treating it.

Parks and Beaches



Surrounding the campus, be it walking distance away or in the District of Columbia, you have a great choice of places to relax, play, and hide from school work.

ON CAMPUS

The nearest park is the Duck Pond, situated on University Boulevard within ten minutes walking distance of the campus. This small but cozy park offers tennis and basketball courts, picnic tables, and fireplaces. The pond, which is the center of attraction, is ideal for fishing when the weather is warm and ice-skating during the winter.

OFF CAMPUS

If you dig sand, sunshine, and fresh air, then visit the beaches closest to campus. Ocean City, located on the Atlantic coastline in Maryland, is about a three-hour trip, but well worth the time and trouble. Up the coast into the state of Delaware is Rehoboth Beach, smaller but similar to Ocean City. This trip will take you about a half hour less but is slightly more expensive. Virginia Beach is about a four hour trip.

If parks are your thing, you have a variety of places to choose from. A nearby park is the Adelphi Mill on Riggs Road. Like most resort areas near the University, this park is equipped with all the picnic essentials. Two other nearby parks to enjoy are Magruder Park and the Greenbelt Park in Hyattsville.

West of Rockville, Maryland, is the Cabin John Regional Park, a 500 acre park which is open only to county residents. Phone JU 9-1480 for a camping permit. Wheaton Regional Park, also open only to county residents, is ideal for activities ranging from picnicking to hiking to horseback riding. Phone 589-1480 for a camping permit.

If you decide to do group camping, both the Seneca Camping Area and the Carderock Recreational Area are open to you. Seneca may be reached

via River Road, 9 miles from Potomac, then left on Riley's Lock Road. Carderock may be reached via the Beltway, Exit 15, then one mile west on Memorial Parkway.

About 18 miles from D.C. in Clinton, Maryland, is the Cosco Regional Park. Offered here are tent camping facilities including tables, grills, water, and toilets. Phone 277-2200 for a permit.

At least one of your afternoons should be devoted to a trip through Virginia's scenic Skyline Drive. The drive begins about one hour from the Maryland campus and takes one to two hours once you're in Virginia.

For more information about nearby parks, call "Summer In The Parks" at 426-6770. They schedule free concerts (rock variety among others) in some of the parks. Check out Dupont Circle and P Street "Beach" for some good sounds and some good people.

- D.C. Recreation Department - 3149 16th Street, 629-7226.

- National Capital Parks - "Calendar of Events", Office of Public Affairs, 1100 Ohio Drive, S.W. Washington, D.C.

- Botanical Gardens - Near the Capitol, 224-3121. Large greenhouse, oodles of every flower imaginable.

- National Aquarium - Commerce Building, 14th and Constitution, N.W., 783-9200. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- National Arboretum - Bladensburg Road and R Street, N.E., 399-5400. Open April through October from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Definitely a nice place if you dig nature's beauty. Full of flowers and trees and colors.

- Rock Creek Park - Nice to get away and relax.

Other National Parks and Monuments include: Washington Monument, Jefferson Memorial and Lincoln Memorial.



Entertainment



The University of Maryland, located a few miles outside of Washington, D.C., is an ideal place to find entertainment of all kinds.

For accurate and up-to-date information on off-campus activities, call the information desk at the Student Union (454-2801), or for more complete information call Switchboard in D.C. (387-5800). Other information can be obtained through the following newspapers:

Diamondback, Quicksilver Times, Washington Post and Woodwind.

DRAMATIC THEATRES AND CONCERT SERIES

Arena's Kreeger — 6th and M Streets, S.W., 638-6700.
Back Alley Theatre — 1365 Kennedy Street, N.W., 723-2040.

Baltimore Civic Center — Howard and Baltimore Streets, 659-2601.

Black American Theatre — 104 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., 483-2251.

Carter Barron Amphitheater — 10th and Colorado Avenue, N.W., TU 2-2620. This downtown theatre offers excellent live performances.

Constitution Hall — 18th and D Streets, N.W., 638-2661.

Decatur House — 748 Jackson Place, N.W., ME 8-1204.

Ford's Theatre — 511 10th Street, N.W., 347-6260.

Kennedy Center For The Performing Arts — 254-3600. Something good all the time. Worth the trip just to see it.

Merriweather Post Pavillion — Columbia, Maryland, 953-2424. Nice place for outdoor concerts. Everything from rock to ballet, classical to comedy.

National Symphony Orchestra — 2480 16th Street, N.W., 483-4111.

National Theatre — 1321 F Street, N.W., NA 8-3393.

Olney Theatre — 2001 Olney-Spring Road, Olney, 924-3400.

Shady Grove Music Fair — Rockville, Maryland, 948-3400.

Sylvan Theatre — Washington Monument Grounds, 393-3420. This theatre offers excellent performances of contemporary and traditional plays.

Tawes Fine Arts Theatre — Campus, 454-2201.

Student tickets for the Fine Arts Theatre performances cost only 50 cents.

University Concert Series — Campus. Watch for the dates of these shows in the *Diamondback*.

Washington Performing Arts Society — 1300 G Street, N.W., 393-4433.

Washington Theatre Club — 1101 23rd Street, N.W., 466-8860.

Wolf Trap Farm Park — 1551 Trap Road, Vienna, Virginia, 938-3800.

DINNER THEATRES

Burn Brae — 15029 Blackburn Road, Burtonsville, Maryland, 384-5800. Live Broadway Show with dinner.

Colony 7 — 725-6431. "Playhouse Dinner 'N' Show."

Hayloft — Balls Ford Road, Manassas, Virginia, 591-8040.

Longworth — 1801 North Oak, Arlington, Virginia, 524-4664.

Villa Rosa — 813 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, 588-6226.

MOVIE THEATRES

Campus

The Company Cinematheque — Films are shown in the BPA Auditorium on the first floor of the BPA building. Admission ranges from free to one dollar. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Programming includes everything from "Confessions of a Black Mother Succuba" to "Z." There are frequent foreign and experimental bills as well as silents. Films range in age from one to fifty or more years.

Student Union — Films are shown in the Student Union Ballroom on the second floor of the Student Union. Admission is 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office on the first floor of the Union. Programming includes everything from "Love Story" to "Summer of '42." There are popular box office bonanzas from major Hollywood studios on weekends and somewhat lesser known films for midweek shows. Weekend shows include Friday and Sunday matinees, two evening performances Friday and Saturday and a single evening performance on Sunday. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays is the Concert Film Series which includes classical, foreign, experi-

mental, educational, student, and entertainment films. The Student Union calendar lists the films for the current month.

Downtown

Many fine movies are shown in the D.C. area. Listed below are ones which show good classics, old time funnies, and other popular goodies.

American Film Institute — 429 L'Enfant Plaza Center, S.W., 554-1000. Lots of good "Classics."

Biograph — 2819 M Street, N.W. (Georgetown), FE 3-2696. Fine flicks, occasionally some Beatles' movies.

Circle Theatre — 2105 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., 337-4470.

Key — 1222 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., 333-5100.

Local

The following theatres offer student discount tickets:

Beltway Plaza Theatre — Beltway Regional Shopping Center, Greenbelt, Maryland, 474-2636.

Greenbelt Theatre — 129 Centerway, Greenbelt Shopping Center, 474-6100.

Riverdale Plaza Theatre — Riverdale Road and Kenilworth Avenue, Riverdale, Maryland, 864-2421.

PLACES TO GO IN WASHINGTON

Museums

Corcoran Gallery of Art — 17th and New York Avenue, N.W., 638-3211.

National Gallery of Art — Constitution Avenue at 6th, N.W., RE 7-4215. Plan to spend a day.

P Street Area — There are several commercial art galleries in this area.

Smithsonian Institution — Jefferson Drive, S.W., 628-4422.

Nightclub Entertainment Spots

Georgetown, the most popular student section of D.C., is an entertainment center hosting at least 20 bars in just a three-block area. Some of the more popular bars and restaurants which are listed below were reviewed by Bernadette Savard in Vol. 1, No. 4 of *Good Times*.

Clyde's — 3236 "M" Street, N.W., 333-9690. Clyde's bills itself as "an American bar" and offers a choice of atmospheres to its guests. One room is decorated in an old-time bar atmosphere, complete with a long, wooden counter and a wall lined with liquor bottles of just about every imaginable brand. The other main room carries on the old-time bar theme, but spot-lights live entertainment on the folk and rock line. Clyde's offers a dinner and late-night menu, specializing in traditional sandwiches. Sunday brunch at Clyde's is a must and shouldn't be missed. Prices are reasonable; service is usually excellent.

Apple Pie — 3350 "M" Street, N.W., 333-3811. Apple Pie features food, drink and music on a main-floor/balcony setting. The stereo system is fantastic, although people sitting in the balcony are sometimes overwhelmed by the sound. Apple Pie's bar also sports a wide assortment of brand name liquors displayed behind the bar area. Food is good, but somewhat overpriced. Service is reasonably efficient.

Third Edition — 1218 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., 333-3700. Third Edition was this year's hang-out for the college crowd. The food is nothing spectacular and a bit overpriced. The bar area is generally over-crowded, but there always seems to be room for just a few more people. Bartenders are efficient and the drinks are priced competitively for the Georgetown area.

Mr. Henry's — 1225 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., 337-4334. Mr. Henry's drawing card is live entertainment, varying from a pianist-singer to a rock group. The fare is limited, but good and reasonably priced. The service is sometimes inefficient. The atmosphere makes the evening, particularly the authentic-looking antique curiosities displayed on the walls. Although the tables generally seat more than one party, the evening is helped by the proximity, particularly when a sing-along begins. The crowd seems to be geared to the young 20's, rather than the college-age bar-hoppers.

East India Sporting Club — 2915 "M" Street, N.W., 965-2350. The only thing 'sporting' about the East India is the traditional boy-meets-girl routine. Strictly a bar and dance place, the East India is a good place to pick up or be picked up for a date. The drinks tend to be expensive and the bartenders have a heavy hand with the liquor. Although the dance floor is miniscule, the atmosphere in that area is unique. Mirrors make the room seem several times larger and the use of plush couches along the sides adds to the setting.

Plan to stand and chat, because tables or couches are at a premium.

Nathan's — 3150 "M" Street, N.W., 338-2000. Bar and limited menu, appeals mostly to young 20's crowd. Drinks are expensive and the food is only fair.

Chadwick's — 3205 "K" Street, N.W., 333-2565. Once the favorite of the college bar-hoppers, Chadwick's has lost popularity in favor of the Third Edition. Chadwick's also offers food, drink and canned music as does the Third, but its location on "K" Street is less convenient than the Third's Wisconsin Avenue location. The bar at Chadwick's is considerably bigger than the Third's, but that still is not saying much. Food is reasonably good and competitively priced.

Publick House — 3218 "M" Street, N.W., 333-6605. Although Publick House is a restaurant, its recent opening deserves some mention. The food is good and not over-priced, service is also efficient. The Publick House is encouraging the college-age business by its 10¢ beer policy, namely that all beers are 10¢ between 5 and 8 p.m. with every meal purchased. Something like Emerson's all-the-salad/all-the-beer/all-the-bread deal.

The Bayou — 3135 "K" Street, N.W., FE 3-2897. If you want an evening of good dancing, try the Bayou.

Harding's Cloakroom — 3288 "M" Street, N.W., 965-1473. Harding's Cloakroom is a sparsely-populated nightclub in Georgetown during the regular evening hours. Because of its very late closing time of 3:30 a.m., however, Harding's attracts its clientele from those who close down most of the other area bars. The menu is limited to breakfast food (eggs and such) or pizza, but is reasonably priced. Liquor is also reasonably priced, but the table-area is much larger by far than the bar. The service is smooth and efficient, but beware of the over-eager waiter with the coffee pot in hand. At 50¢ a cup, it's easy to run up a bill of \$4 for two people for coffee alone.

Other Clubs

Blues Alley — 1073 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., 337-4141. Good Blues music.

Brickskeller — 1523 22nd Street, N.W., 293-1885. Good music, good people.

Cellar Door — 34th and M Streets, N.W. 337-3389. Well known popular music. Call for information and reservations.

The Keg — 2205 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., 339-9594. Friendly people, good music.

My Mother's Place — 18th and M Streets, N.W., 269-0706. Nice Place, slightly more expensive. \$3 on Sunday for all the beef and beer you want.

Other Places To Go

Beltsville Agricultural Experimental Center — Up Route 1. A weird place with some weird stuff. It's worth the trip to see it.

C & O Canal — You can pick it up in Georgetown.

Fletcher's Boats — Rent a canoe and see the Potomac.

Earth Works — 1724 20th Street, N.W., 387-6688. They handle "crafted goods." Buy or sell or just browse around. They do have some nice things.

Georgetown Area — Many shops to browse around. You can spend an entire day just checking them out.

Groove Tube — 1632 O Street, N.W., 387-7771. As they say, "See what TV would be like without censorship." Closed circuit — anything goes, TV.

National Airport — Go at night and dig on the lights. Or go in the day. Pick up on the "page" phones and page yourself.

National Cathedral — Wisconsin Avenue & Cathedral. A must if you are into architecture, churches, stained-glass, catacombs, woodwork, walking, seeing, etc.

National Geographic Explorer's Hall — 17th and M Streets, N.W., 296-7500. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you dig photography, this place is really a trip.

National Zoological Park — Connecticut Avenue, N.W. 265-1868. Plan for an all day trip.

Shrine of the Immaculate Conception — Catholic University. Fine art and far-out architecture.

Tidal Basin — Canoes and paddle boats.

The Washington Star — 225 Virginia Avenue, S.E., 484-5000. Tours Monday through Friday, 10:30, 11:30, and 2:30.



Branagan

Athletics

VARSITY SPORTS

The University of Maryland Athletic Department fields varsity teams in football, soccer, and cross country in the fall; basketball, fencing, swimming, wrestling, and indoor track during the winter; and baseball, golf, tennis, lacrosse, and outdoor track in the spring. Freshman schedules also prevail in football and basketball. Maryland is a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, which also includes Clemson, Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Virginia, and Wake Forest.

The University has won the Carmichael Cup, symbolic of top overall athletic performance in the ACC, in all except three of the first ten years the trophy has been in existence.

A list of the varsity sports indicated by season and head coaches are given below:

Fall

- Football, Jerry Claiborne, 201 Cole, 454-2128
- Soccer, Doyle Royal, 105 Police Department, 454-4242
- Cross-Country, Bob Dean, 120 Armory, 454-3124

Winter

- Basketball, Charles "Lefty" Driesell, 107 Cole, 454-2126
- Swimming, Bill Campbell, 119 Cole, 454-2756
- Wrestling, "Sully" Krouse, B-04 Cole, 454-2652
- Indoor Track, Nick Kovalakides, 120 Armory, 454-3124
- Fencing, Robert Tyler, 009 Cole, 454-4614

Spring

- Baseball, "Jack" Jackson, 111 Cole, 454-4041
- Lacrosse, "Bud" Beardmore, 203 Cole, 454-4562
- Tennis, Doyle Royal, 105 Police Department, 454-4242
- Outdoor Track, Nick Kovalakides, 120 Armory, 454-3124
- Golf, Dave Sigler, Golf Course, 454-2131

INTRAMURALS

Men

Office of Intramural Director, Coach Nick Kovalakides, 120 Armory, Ext. 3124.

The Men's Intramural Department provides com-

petition in touch football, horseshoes, tennis, and cross country during the fall; basketball, bowling, weight lifting, swimming, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, and wrestling in the winter; and foul shooting, softball, soccer, golf, and track during the spring months.

Eligibility regulations are as follows:

1. All regularly enrolled full-time male undergraduate students of the University (College Park campus) are eligible to compete in the Intramural Program, except as provided by the following rules:

2. No student may play on more than one team in the same sport. His first participation with an organization or team in a sport definitely limits him to membership on that particular team throughout the sport season.

3. An organization may be represented by members and pledges of that organization only.

4. Each organization or independent group shall file an eligibility list with the Intramural Department before the start of the season in which it competes. Additions may be made at any time, except that no team may add players after its final regularly scheduled game has been played.

5. The Intramural Department does not assume responsibility for the eligibility of players, but will assist organization managers and individuals with their problems of eligibility and interpretation of rules.

6. Team Captains and/or Team Managers will be held directly responsible for the eligibility of their players during the game.

7. Dormitory teams will be limited to no more than two varsity lettermen on any one team in any one sport. However, players who begin that season or who play at least one game before lettering, may complete that season.

8. Students who have won a varsity letter from any accredited college or university may not compete in the sport in which they have won a letter. This excludes those who won freshman letters in football or basketball at schools where freshmen are ineligible for a varsity letter.

9. Members of varsity, "B" or freshman squads are not eligible to compete in that sport or its associate sport (e.g. touch football is considered an associate of football, softball an associate of baseball, foul shooting an associate of basketball, and cross country an associate of track).

10. A student on the varsity, "B", or freshman squad who drops or is dropped from the squad is not eligible in that sport or its associate sport during that

school year unless official separation (as designated by the head coach) from the team occurred 30 calendar days or less after the date that practice officially started (as designated by the head coach).

11. A student who has broken amateur athletic regulations by virtue of a signed "professional" contract or by any other means must limit his participation to the following activities: open cross country, horseshoes, tennis, open bowling, weight lifting, badminton, table tennis, foul shooting, and open golf.

12. A student who has received, or is receiving, or will be receiving any form of financial assistance through intercollegiate athletics is not eligible to compete in his sport or its associate sport.

13. The first and second years at a junior college will be treated the same as the freshman and sophomore years at a four-year institution.

Penalty

Any infraction of the above named eligibility rules will result in the automatic suspension of the individual or individuals involved, to include the Team Captain and/or Team Manager, for a period of one year from participating in the intramural program and the forfeiture of all games won by the team or teams using the ineligible players.

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

If you're interested in participating in individual sports, such as tennis, bowling, table tennis, golf, etc., submit an entry blank before posted deadlines. Blanks may be obtained from the Office of the Intramural Director.

TEAM SPORTS

If you're interested in participating in Team Sports, you may do so by joining any group planning to enter a team in that sport, such as a dormitory team, fraternity team, or any independent group. In fact, you may organize your own team and this is encouraged. Be sure to get men on your team who are interested enough to show up when the games are scheduled.

It is well to remember that when your organization does not field a full team, you and all others present and ready to play miss the opportunity to do so.

WOMEN

Women's Recreation Association, Women's Physical Education Department, Preinkert Fieldhouse, Ext. 2626.

The Women's Recreation Association is a student organization which plans and sponsors many recreational sports activities. It is designed to meet your interests and is dedicated to making your college years more enjoyable.

On a large campus it is sometimes difficult to find new friends, an outside interest, a sense of belonging, an identity with a group or organization. Even though WRA is large in terms of membership, numbers of activities and participation, its division into teams, clubs and smaller groups and its many special projects give each interested woman a chance to meet, to play and to work with others.

Membership is automatic, there are no dues, and participation, whether sports or leadership, is voluntary. WRA is for the highly skilled and the non-skilled, the Greek and the independent, the commuter and campus resident, the math major, art major, any major, and some of its activities are co-ed.

WRA Schedule for intramurals, interest groups and affiliated clubs:

Fall — Bowling, tennis singles, badminton doubles, swimming marathon. Hockey team, judo, horseback riding, volleyball team. Aqualiners, fencing.

Winter — Swimming meet, basketball, badminton singles. Swimming team, basketball team, ice skating, self-defense. Aqualiners, fencing.

Spring — Volleyball, tennis doubles, ping pong. Tennis team, lacrosse team, horseback riding, self-defense. Aqualiners, fencing.

WRA Intramurals

Intramural tournaments are arranged on an organizational level; you play for your dormitory, sorority or the Daydodgers. Your WRA Representative, in dorm or sorority meetings, will keep you informed of the team and individual sport schedules.

Since the Daydodgers have a more difficult time seeing each other, their Representative will call a meeting before each team sport tournament to get organized. Individual sports enthusiasts may obtain entry blanks either from their WRA Representative or the WRA office in Preinkert Field House. That is all, and you will be notified when to play.

Dress for intramurals is casual. However, tennis shoes in the gym and bowling shoes at the alleys are

always worn. Equipment for practice or individual activity may be checked out from Preinkert Field House Monday through Friday from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

The swimming pool in Preinkert is open from 4 to 5:15 on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8. Co-recreational swimming is held at Cole Activities Building on Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 and on Sundays from 2 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Bring self, cap, towel and bathing suit.

Perhaps most important in WRA is the fact that you do *not* have to be an expert to take part. Though rotating trophies are awarded to winning teams at the annual Spring Banquet, the emphasis of the intramural program is on fun and the participation of everyone — not on winning and the participation of only the more highly skilled. In fact, this past year, WRA instigated "Party Leagues" in volleyball and basketball for those who wanted to be less serious about the final score. Rules, except those involving safety, were much more lenient than in the "Competitive League".

WRA Interest Groups and Teams

Six intercollegiate teams represent Maryland in a regular schedule of games and matches with other colleges and universities — Hockey, Swimming, Basketball, Lacrosse, Tennis and Volleyball. Though officially coming under the Athletic Department last fall, especially in regards to finance, the teams will continue to be closely affiliated with WRA. The teams practice four or five afternoons a week and enjoy well-played, hard-fought contests, an excellent record of performance and all the benefits derived from good competition with other college women. Very capable coaches are the biggest asset.

The other groups — Horseback Riding, Ice Skating and Self Defense (Judo) — meet about once a week, are more "club-like" and appeal to those who prefer a more casual atmosphere.

Membership in an Interest Group or Team is open to any co-ed who is interested, and beginners are as welcome as the more experienced. Many novices have made the first team by "sticking to it." All equipment is provided. Try to keep your 4 o'clock hours free!

Watch for announcements of meetings and practices in the *Diamondback* or keep in touch with your WRA Representative and then just come. At least one of these activities will hold some exciting moments for you.

Field Hockey Team

Crisp fall air . . . rugged action . . . Field Hockey!

Time: Fall . . . Monday–Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m.

Place: Preinkert Field

Opportunities: Sports Day . . . games . . . selection of all-college team

Lacrosse Team

Join Lacrosse . . . a fast growing sport!

Time: Spring . . . Monday–Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m.

Place: Preinkert Field

Opportunities: Seven games this past season!

Tennis Team

No worry about finding a court during tennis fever season . . .

Time: Spring . . . Monday–Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m.

Place: Cole tennis courts

Opportunities: Matches with many colleges . . . other invitational tournaments

Ice Skating

A figure 8 . . . fun to learn! It's co-ed too!

Time: Winter . . . One afternoon a week, 4-6

Place: Howard Johnson's in Wheaton

Cost: \$6.00 per four-week instructional session

Horseback Riding

Heads up . . . heels down!

Time: Fall and Spring — need 3 hour block of time . . . afternoons

Place: R. B. Butts Farm, Brookeville . . . Cars needed!

Opportunities: Co-ed . . . ride at least once a week

Cost: Series of 6 lessons—\$15.00 . . . pay as you go—\$.3.00/hour . . . do not have to take lessons

Volleyball Team

The newest of all the teams . . . And doing well!

Time: Late Fall . . . Several afternoons a week

Place: Preinkert Gym

Opportunities: Matches . . . Sports Days . . . a powerful team

Basketball Team

Practice those jumps, pivots and shots . . . the most popular sport!

Time: Winter . . . afternoon practices . . . night games

Place: Preinkert Gym

Opportunities: Compete with other schools . . . first and second team games arranged

Swimming Team

Swimmers ready . . . take your marks . . . BANG!

Time: Late Winter . . . 5 p.m. and other "odd" times

Place: The busy Preinkert Pool

Opportunities: Top notch group . . . team that is all "psyched up"

Affiliated Clubs

Two clubs, open to both men and women, are affiliated with WRA — Aqualiners and Fencing. Both add significant variety to the overall program.

Aqualiners

If you are a fairly strong swimmer with good form

and can learn new skills quickly, Aqualiners, Maryland's synchronized swimming club, has a place for you. Tryouts are held early fall semester; watch for the announcement of dates.

The club practices every Tuesday night in the Preinkert Pool polishing strokes, learning new stunts and putting together the big water pageant presented in the spring. The members are responsible for the choreography and the designing and construction of scenery and costumes.

Fencing Club

The Fencing Club is co-ed and open to all regardless of previous knowledge. Some of the more experienced fencers compete informally with men and women from other colleges. The group's biggest venture is co-hosting the Christmas Invitational Fencing Meet with the Washington Fencing Club. This event brings to campus some of the best fencers in the East including some Olympic participants.

Equipment and instruction are provided. The club will meet several afternoons a week at 4; watch for announcements of the location. Your interest is needed — perhaps you have hidden talents!

Student Organizations



Elgert



One way to involve yourself in extra-curricular activities at Maryland is to join any of the over 250 student organizations on campus. To give you some sense of what it means to be a member of an organization, following are descriptions of some campus groups.

If a particular group seems of interest to you, contact the organization's president or faculty advisor. The Office of Student Development, located in the Student Union, annually publishes a directory of student organizations indicating group presidents and advisors. Phone 454-2827 for further information.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, the men's national service fraternity, directs projects ranging from the Co-ed Escort Service to the Used Bookstore. In the Spring, APO sponsors the traditional Ugly Man on Campus Contest which in the past four years has raised over \$100,000 for charities. New projects include the P.G. County Hotline and the D.C. Runaway House.

If interested in Alpha Phi Omega, call 454-3029 or 779-6857, or stop by the basement of Calvert E Dormitory.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight is an honorary organization of college women who wish to serve the Air Force, the University, and the community. Although sponsored by the Arnold Air Society which is a men's honorary within ROTC, Angel Flight is a civilian organization. There are many misconceptions about Angel Flight:

- They are not Air Force Cadets.
- They are not stewardesses in training.
- They do not carry guns.
- They are not all sorority girls.
- They're not war mongers, hawks, or fascist pigs.

Angel Flight members serve the University as official hostesses. They usher at football and basketball games. They serve the community by participation in special projects such as visiting soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital, collecting money on road-blocks for the American Cancer Society and delivering toys to children at Christmas time.

Any University co-ed with a 2.2 average, a desire to meet and interact with people, and a willingness to serve her country, University and community is welcome and invited to rush Angel Flight.

AQUALINERS

If you hate to see the summer end because you won't see a pool again until the following year, then join Aqualiners. It's a great way to stay wet, have fun, and keep in shape.

No experience in synchronized swimming is necessary. Aqualiners teaches you everything you need to know. Fall semester you meet once a week to learn and practice skills, while Spring semester you prepare routines for the annual show. The show given each Spring in the Cole Fieldhouse pool, is complete with props, lighting and costumes. In addition, Aqualiners perform for other special occasions and participate in regional synchronized swimming conferences.

If you'd like to become an Aqualiner, practice for the tryouts. Announcements of dates and times are made through WMUC, the *Diamondback*, and posters around campus.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society, professional organization of AFROTC cadets, promotes the interests and ideals of the United States Air Force. Through the development of their leadership qualities, members are prepared for the positions of command which they will assume in the Air Force. Each semester, second semester freshmen through seniors rush the society and are welcomed into a six-week pledge program.

The members of Arnold Air Society sponsor the ROTC military ball and the Angel Flight — Arnold Air Force football game, as well as engage in community service projects such as aiding the Salvation Army in food drives and helping distribute Christmas gifts to welfare recipients.

BAHA'I CLUB

The Baha'i Club serves as a channel through which the principles of Baha'ullah, the prophet — founder of the Baha'i Faith, can touch the University Community. Through the club, members hope to spread Baha'ullah's teaching of the oneness of God, the oneness of religion, and the oneness of mankind.

"Ye are the fruits of one tree and leaves of one branch. Deal ye one another with utmost love and harmony. So powerful is the light of unity that it can illumine the whole earth."

The club is open to all. Meetings are held every Thursday night just off campus.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union strives to meet the needs of black students on campus. The BSU offers black students opportunities to continue self-development as a black person and to give service to the black community.

Projects include Nyumburu activities, Lakeland Community Project, and the *Black Explosion* newspaper. BSU also provides academic tutoring, social activities and financial aid in conjunction with the Office of Intensive Educational Development.

The BSU Office is located in the Student Union Building.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

Take a moment and ask yourself the following questions.

- Do you like to work with animals?
- Are you interested in Animal Agriculture?
- Do you enjoy the fellowship of students that have the same common interests and goals as yourself?
- Do you know how to fit and show the following animals: Dairy, Beef, Horses, Sheep, and Swine?
- Would you like to help sponsor and participate in a large horse show?
- Do you enjoy touring well established farms and visiting with the breeders of Dairy, Beef, Swine, and Sheep?
- Do you enjoy well qualified speakers giving demonstrations and talks on traditional and relevant topics?
- Do you like good times?

If your answer is yes, to any or all of the above questions; then join The Block and Bridle Dairy Science Club.

The Block and Bridle Dairy Science Club is an organization which meets bi-monthly, and plans and participates in activities centered around animal agriculture. It is a social, professional club for people who like to learn more about our domestic species of farm animals. (Dairy, Beef, Horses, Swine, and Sheep), than one can read in a book or obtain in a classroom. Activities include: shows, contests, guest speakers and presentations, tours, picnics, and other social activities. If you like animals or want to learn more about them . . . you belong in the Block and Bridle Dairy Science Club.

BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge Club members have won national championships for the past several years. While the University Bridge Club has won the only undisputed national championship for Maryland in many years, the group runs an extensive lesson program for beginners, intermediates and advanced players. Each week, the club runs a sanctioned duplicate game for which master's points are awarded.

The club's advisor, Art Young, has an office in the Student Union basement and may be contacted by calling 454-2804.

CALVERT FORENSIC UNION

Calvert Forensic Union is a student communications organization with three divisions: advocates, readers theatre, and speakers bureau. Activities are carried out both on and off campus.

The advocates offers students the opportunity to compete in debate and individual events through the use of such formats as debate, extemporaneous, prepared, persuasive, and oral interpretation.

The readers theatre offers students the opportunity to either write, produce, direct or participate in readers' theatre productions.

The speakers bureau offers students the opportunity to arrange and make public appearances before various civic, religious, and organizational groups.

The student-centered approach of C.F.U. makes speech a continually challenging, exciting, and interesting activity. Contact J.D. Maynard, Department of Speech, Room 136, Tawes, for further information.

CHAMBER CHORUS

The Chamber Chorus has established a reputation for outstanding work over the past years. It has been acclaimed for its concerts in Philadelphia, New Haven, and Washington. Regular concerts are also given on campus.

Chamber Chorus members feel a strong sense of pride in the accomplishments of the group and a very real sense of "belonging."

Contact Dr. Paul Traver, Department of Music, for further information.

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club promotes chess as a sport among the student body and faculty of the University. The only

membership requirement is that you know how to move the pieces. Those who do not care for a serious game of chess may participate in a "speed" chess game.

The club sponsors a chess team that participates in such area and regional tournaments as the Maryland Open, the Virginia Open and the Baltimore Open. Yearly activities include club tourneys and inter-city tourneys.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Chinese Student Association seeks to reach mutual understanding between the Chinese and American cultures.

Watch *Diamondback* ads for sponsored activities such as picnics, parties, opera performances and movies.

COLLEGIATE 4-H

Collegiate 4-H is an organization dedicated to the promotion of service to the State 4-H Program. The club provides an opportunity for students with similar interests to meet and to enjoy some fun and fellowship. Former 4-H members or students interested in the 4-H Program are eligible for membership.

Major activities of the club include monthly meetings featuring speakers, discussions, recreation, judging and instructing at County 4-H events, public speaking contests, officers' training, and participation in youth conferences and interstate Collegiate 4-H conferences. In addition, the club sponsors such club activities as visiting the Smithsonian Institute and Art Gallery, football games, canoeing and picnics.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in various dormitories and dining halls.

DRAFT COUNSELING SERVICE

A man is to be inducted in a week; he comes to you for help. A high school student has questions about the lottery or student deferment; he asks you. A conscientious objector discusses his inability to participate with the army; he sees you.

All of this is the Draft Counseling Service. People in need of help, people giving help. No attempt is made to tell a man what course to follow, but simply to help each man chart a course in the direction he has chosen.

The Draft Counseling Service is not a club; it's not a social group. You can't just be interested in helping people with their draft problems, but you must be willing to commit many hours a week to counsel, read and re-read. Does it sound like a lot of work? It is, but then there's a lot of satisfaction too.

What if you don't have the time to be a counselor, but would still like to help? Fine, whatever your skills, interests, or schedule, there is a place for you in the Draft Counseling Service.

For further information, stop by the Draft Counseling Office, located in the Student Union.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION ORGANIZATION

E.C.O. operates on the premise that since we have only this one environment, we should try to improve rather than destroy it.

E.C.O. members act on this belief through such programs as the University Recycling Center, Earth Awareness Week, and teaching about ecology in local schools.

If interested in E.C.O., call 454-5463, or stop by the office on the 3rd floor of the Student Union.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Equestrian Club provides speakers, movies, slide talks and informal discussions for all members of the University community who love horses. Both experienced and inexperienced riders are invited to attend the bi-monthly meetings to expand their knowledge of the horse world. In addition to regular meetings, breed exhibitions, field trips and barbecue rides are held throughout the year.

FLYING TAEROPINS

The Flying Taeropins Club is open to both pilots and non-pilots.

At meetings members plan trips of unique and educational interest and view F.A.A. films on weather, flight planning, and safety. Members may take advantage of flight instruction at Freeway Airport at a significant discount.

Activities for this year include flying trips to local ski areas, boat rides through Penns Cove in Pennsylvania, glider flying, and sky diving exhibitions.

Consult the *Diamondback* for time and place of meetings.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the National Service Sorority, is an organization where enthusiasm, friendship and helpfulness thrive. Based on service, friendship and equality, Gamma Sig offers students the opportunity to aid others through participation in campus, community and national affairs.

Projects include variety shows at military bases, ushering, Ugly Man on Campus, remedial clinics, Childrens' Hospital, as well as helping other organizations such as UNICEF, APO, American Cancer Society, PACE, ECO, and the Jaycees. Social activities include a spring formal, banquets, picnics, hayrides and an annual trip to Ocean City.

Members must be willing to dedicate a minimum of 18 hours to service each semester. New projects are always being initiated so hours are easily accumulated. In Gamma Sig, spare time is enjoyed while simultaneously benefiting others.

If you've ever talked about bringing this world together, stop talking. Actions speak louder than words. Join Gamma Sigma Sigma. To do so, you must be a women student who is at least a second semester freshman with a 2.2 average.

GAY STUDENT ALLIANCE

Of the many Gay people at the University, about one tenth are involved in the various activities of the Gay Student Alliance (GSA). The primary purposes of the Alliance are to fight oppression of gays in the University and the surrounding area and to educate both gay and non-gay people in the University community.

The major G.S.A. activity is the weekly Coffeehouse, held every Friday in the Student Union Building from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. This is an open, informal gathering where people can talk, meet new people, and listen to music. For those not particularly interested in the D.C. bar scene, the Coffeehouse offers an easily accessible alternative. Although advertised as a gay function, these Friday night gatherings are open to the entire University community, as are club membership and all G.S.A. events and meetings.

Another aspect of G.S.A. is the education of gay and non-gay people. Lectures, symposia, leaf-letting campaigns and consciousness-raising groups are aimed at defining the meaning of being gay, the fears of being gay, and the oppression of being gay.

Finally, G.S.A. has fought and will continue to

fight people and institutions oppressing and discriminating against gay people.

The three-fold nature of G.S.A.: social, educational and activist, offers a wide range of possibilities for involvement. For further information, call 454-5263 or stop by the G.S.A. office in the Student Union.

GREEK SYSTEM

The Greek System at the University is composed of 26 fraternities and 19 sororities. It is the objective of the System to encourage individual members in the development of values, maturity, academic and intellectual potential, and leadership ability.

Greek members are interested in meeting you. Go on down and take a look around the fraternity and sorority houses. They are located on Fraternity Row, Norwich Road, Knox Road, Hopkins Avenue, Princeton Avenue and College Avenue.

GYMKANA TROUPE

The Gymkana Troupe is an organization incorporating hard work with fun and enjoyment through the medium of gymnastics. The organization's aim is to provide healthful recreational activities, promote gymnastics in the state of Maryland, and entertain students and residents in other communities.

A previous knowledge or experience in gymnastics is not required for membership. The important qualification is interest. For further information call Dr. George F. Kramer, Troupe Director, at 454-2752, or visit his office in Room 129 of Cole Activities Building.

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Indian Students Association organizes activities which are typically Indian. The purpose is to promote understanding between Indian students and other members of the University community. Membership is open to all.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International Club sponsors social and cultural gatherings for foreign and American students to meet on a social basis for the purpose of intellectual exchange. Such exchange is accomplished through a

wide variety of activities including dances, coffee hours, films, speakers and dinners.

The main event of the year is an international fiesta held usually in late April or Early May. This event is a miniature world's fair and features exhibits and talent from many countries of the world.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB

The Latin American Club provides the Latin American student with close contact with his culture, and guidance and orientation about the American educational system. The Club provides the American student with contact with the Latin language and culture.

Each semester the Club sponsors a series of cultural and social events, such as lectures, concerts, art exhibits, slide shows, dinners, parties, etc. Most of these activities take place during the Latin American Hour, which is a relaxed and informal coffee hour.

If interested in the Latin American Club, come to one of their coffee hours. They will be glad to extend to you a very Latin American welcome and share with you their cultural heritage. Bienvenidos!

MADRIGAL SINGERS

Madrigal Singers is an ensemble of singers and instrumentalists who specialize in early music. The group, open to both music and non-music majors, consists of between 16 and 20 singers. Although the size is small, the responsibility for the individual is large. To strive for ensemble is the ultimate goal.

Everyone in the group depends on each other. Madrigal Singers is only successful because everyone cares and gives one hundred per cent. Singers feel a sense of pride in themselves, the group and the University.

Professor Grentzer is the director of the Singers. She is the artist who puts all the colors together for the final picture. Without her sensitivity, knowledge, dedication, and hard work, there would be no Madrigal Singers.

All interested students are invited to audition for the group.

MARYLAND GLEE CLUB

If you like to sing you should think about joining the University of Maryland Glee Club. This group is open to any University undergraduate by audition

with the Director. But don't let the word "audition" scare you, for if you can carry a tune and really enjoy singing, you may easily become a member.

As a member, you will enjoy such things as singing with the National Symphony, singing in the annual Christmas concert and Spring pops concert, visiting public schools to present concerts to the young people of the Washington community, and taking trips to Lincoln Center in New York.

Singing isn't the only thing that members of the Glee Club enjoy. Many personal friendships are formed in Glee Club that make it a close group. So if all this is for you, come to the Glee Club office, Room 207 A, Fine Arts Building. They'll be happy to see you.

MARYLAND HONOR GUARD

A recent addition to the University's community of military organizations is the Maryland honor guard. A special organization of the guard aims to build officers for the Air Force, to publicize ROTC and to train men for drill competition.

An achievement program is set up for any ROTC member desiring to become part of the guard. As the member learns more of the required information he advances in rank within the guard. Toward the end of each semester a banquet is held at a nearby Air Force base, and members are recognized for their individual achievement.

The goal of the many practices, in which each of the members participate, is the formation of a sixteen-man drill team. It will represent the University in drill meets at many of the large eastern universities. The team also participates in such local events as the Cherry Blossom and Dogwood Festivals.

MARYLAND MEDIEVAL MERCENARY MILITIA

Warring and wenching their way across the campus of the University of Maryland is a band of dedicated people more determined and sinister than an army of water fluoridators. This is your Maryland Medieval Mercenary Militia (in war and peace).

Operating out of their spacious headquarters in the catacombs beneath the limestone steps of Francis Scott Key Hall (last metal door on the right), this non-political group (monarchists predominating) takes delight in recreating those exciting days of yesteryear. Actually a loose confederation of deposed nobility, refugees from fencing and archery classes,

and Captain America's kid brother, this group is famous for its recreations and celebrations of such historic events as the Battle of Hastings, Stamford Bridge, Maldon, the Hunnish Slaughter of the Burgundians, Clantarf, and other minor colossal blunders of military history.

For those of a less civilized mind the Militia also has a Renaissance dance and music section specializing in those lascivious specialties of that delightful decadent age.

All good, bad, or mediocre warriors and wenches are invited to join this beloved, wholesome, fun-loving group.

PACE

PACE (People Active in Community Effort) is the student administered organization which coordinates community involvement throughout the rural and urban areas surrounding the University.

Based on the understanding that the University cannot isolate itself from social forces and needs outside the academic community, and that classroom education is enhanced by involvement, PACE provides a broad range of opportunities for the committed, activist student.

Education, mental health, physical health, and community action are the four areas of activity concentration.

Education. Educational activities on a one-to-one and one-to-group teaching basis include tutoring, adult education, arts and crafts work, recreation, Black awareness, as well as a number of other specific skills training.

Mental Health. Opportunities for work within the mental health area include involvement with delinquents, the retarded, and the mentally ill on an institutional and out-patient basis.

Community Action. Approaching community and individual problems by finding out and dealing directly with the cause is the basis of community action work. Such activities might involve the areas of consumer rights, legal rights, landlord-tenant relationships, etc.

An Emergency Service Corps is part of the community action area. The Corps is composed of students who cannot contribute their time on a regular basis, but who can work in the community when a specific short-term need arises.

Physical Health. Working in hospitals in the critical

areas of support and recreation staff is the primary undertaking of students involved in physical health.

A strong focal point of PACE is a commitment to expansion of areas of involvement in order that more students can utilize their specific skills within the community. Students are encouraged to propose projects of their own for which they can receive either technical or financial support or both.

Contact the PACE office in the Student Union or Director of Community Service Programs, Mr. Harry Walker, 454-2827, for further information.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club provides a forum for students of all political persuasions to debate, study, and participate in the American political system. The major portion of club activity is based upon informal association rather than regular meetings.

Club members often gather in the Student Union for evening program, various political functions, and joint programs with other campus political groups. The major service the club provides members is contact with other students who have an active interest in politics.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

The Residence Halls Association exists as a student organization trying to obtain rightful responsibilities for all students living on campus. This group has initiated the institution of such things as the coeducational residence halls, visitation hours, and many student services.

What the RHA seeks to obtain for the 8300 students on campus is the opportunity to establish the rules and regulations which best suit the needs of the individual resident. This could hopefully include the creation of diverse living conditions, and the more reasonable establishment of social regulations.

To operate as a truly representative organization, the Residence Halls Association must have the support of all resident students.

SKYDIVER'S CLUB

It has been stated that the object of the University is to "open minds so that they may discover new worlds." There is perhaps no other sport that offers a more challenging and stimulating workout for your brain and nervous system, than the space age sport of

skydiving. One is continually perceiving information through all the senses.

The purpose of the Skydiver's Club is to train men and women in the rules and knowledge of parachuting with a major emphasis on safety. For a minimal fee you receive a comprehensive course in parachuting, free use of club equipment, and the chance to compete in collegiate, national, and international events.

Once involved in the social life of the club, you discover that you have a unique perspective on life. Once off your first few static-line jumps, you may qualify for the free-fall course. This offers the mastering of the elements. Imagine yourself leaving an aircraft at 12,500 feet and free-falling for two miles and then opening your chute to feel the ecstatic sense of flying your canopy.

The Skydiver's Club is open to those who want to feel the greatest of all experiences: beating gravity and being all alone through the vast expanse of our atmosphere. The sky is the limit! Take the golden opportunity of a lifetime. It may turn out to be your thing.

Contact Vaughn Fluharty, President, 454-4539 or 345-5290, for further information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association at the University is an ever-changing body that is continually striving for both social and academic improvement so every University student may gain from college all that he or she is seeking. The diverse organization's scope of services and programs reaches into every realm of student life. Its members work for improvement in every area and strive to protect the rights of students.

The opportunities in this realm of service are endless, but the fate of the University and the success of the plan demand involvement and commitment. SGA hopes that somewhere within its myriad committees you can find something for your present and for your future.

The structure of SGA is as follows:

- I. Executive Branch
 - A. Executive Officers
 - 1. President
 - 2. Vice-President
 - 3. Secretary
 - 4. Treasurer
 - B. Cabinet
 - 1. Academic Affairs Director

- 2. Athletic Affairs Director
- 3. Community Relations Director
- 4. Human Relations Director
- 5. National and International Affairs Director
- 6. Public Relations Director
- 7. Social and Cultural Affairs Director
- 8. State Affairs Director
- 9. Student Defenders
- 10. Student Services Director

II. Legislative Branch

- A. Legislature
 - 1. Agriculture
 - 2. Architecture
 - 3. Arts and Sciences
 - 4. Business and Public Administration
 - 5. Education
 - 6. Engineering
 - 7. Home Economics
 - 8. Physical Education

III. Judicial Branch

- A. Central Student Judicial Board
- B. Elections Board

Call the Student Government Office, 454-2811, for more information.

TELEVISION WORKSHOP

Since television is normal, its advocates must become very abnormal. The Television Workshop offers a bewildering variety of cameras, lights, microphones and videotapes to the right person who wishes to do something, say something, accomplish something that will be seen and heard by the multitudes.

In effect, television is one giant telephone -- it's not how you say it but rather what you have to say. The generation that gave us post-war babies the boob tube is slowly dying out. It is the Workshop's intent to inject a media-oriented generation into the lumbering oaf that television is today.

If you can survive the compromise of principles and ethics in a money-minded field, then you can change the vapid, flickering image of today's television into a creatively honest image of the future. Too many people treat television like the toaster -- The Television Workshop treats it like a weapon.

For further information, stop by the TV Workshop, located in Tawes Fine Arts Building, or phone 454-2541.

TERRAPIN SKI CLUB

Terrapin Ski Club offers an excellent opportunity

to further your skiing skills. Films, lectures, and demonstrations on skiing techniques and equipment are presented at the meetings.

During the Christmas and Easter breaks, trips are taken to such places as Canada, Vermont, and Maine. On weekends, shorter trips are taken to nearby ski areas.

To fit student budgets, trips are offered at reduced rates for members.

TERRAPIN TRAIL CLUB

The Terrapin Trail Club is an escapist organization having no political, cultural, religious, or social affiliations, outside of itself. In no manner is its like to be found anywhere else on this campus. T.T.C. is the only true outdoors group at the University of Maryland. All "club life" is focused around becoming an intimate part of east coast ecology.

Trail Club's formal meetings are held in the Student Union every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Business is discussed; future trips are planned; and trip reports given. On occasion, these meetings end with a slide show of past trips. Informal meetings are incredibly so . . . they are mostly to discuss trips, and to try to interpret the last formal meeting.

Trips themselves are quite variable, occasionally they are large and planned well in advance, such as the annual Old Rag Mountain Hike. More often, they are small, 4 to 5 people on the average, and not planned more than a week in advance. All the trips are cheap. Trips range from a two-hour hike to Great Falls to a day climb at Sugarloaf, a weekend of backpacking, a week of camping, to month-long canoe trips in the summer.

All that is needed to join is interest, perseverance, and, two dollars. Mostly the two dollars. This entitles you to become part of the biggest happy-go-lucky bunch of refugees from the Dark Ages this side of the Great Wall.

UNDERWATER DIVING TERRAPINS

Underwater Diving Terrapins (Scuba Club) is an organization for those who get their kicks swimming underwater. The club sponsors a yearly training program which leads to certification by the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

In addition, the club maintains a regular schedule of diving expeditions year round, ranging from oyster diving in the Chesapeake Bay to exploring sunken

ships. The highlight of each year is a diving trip to Florida.

The Club meets every two weeks throughout the year, and the meetings are frequently highlighted by films and slide shows of past expeditions. By joining the club, a diver can also get substantial discounts on diving equipment through the club's purchasing officer.

Yearly dues are modest (\$5) and other expenses (air refills, etc.) are reduced.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

Working together to prepare performances of great choral music, chorus members have a unique opportunity to belong to a group where every individual's participation contributes to success in a very direct and real sense. Contact Dr. Paul Traver, Department of Music, for more information.

UNIVERSITY COMMUTERS' ASSOCIATION

The University Commuters' Association occupies a unique position in the structure of the University as the official undergraduate student organization which represents the commuters' interest to SGA and the Administration. UCA has an additional obligation of providing social, athletic and academic programs for the commuters.

Commuters have problems, problems different from those faced by students living on campus. On-campus students have the advantages of a continuing academic atmosphere, a small reference group to which to relate (such as a fraternity house or a residence hall) and close access to University facilities. The commuter has none of these advantages. Too often the commuters' day is a frantic rush with the frustrations of overfilled parking lots and late buses.

The UCA's role is to give the commuters a sense of belonging to the University. This is accomplished by providing programs and activities that promote the commuter's academic and social development. UCA has finished construction on a People's Park, located behind Lot 2, which provides students the opportunity "to get away from all the world's pressures."

Other programs include a free Computerized Car Pool Service at the beginning of each semester and an Exam Center in the Student Union at the end of each semester. At present UCA is working with the Administration to provide study and lounge facilities

in academic buildings, a 24-hour Student Union and a by-the-night dormitory for commuters.

In addition to these programs an extensive social calendar is planned which includes dances, concerts, GIGIFS, car rallies, hay and boat rides, etc. Finally, UCA has many ex-officio seats on the councils of campus government.

This year Dr. Mark Hardwick has been appointed Director of Commuter Affairs. With the creation of this new position, students and the Administration will be working together to solve such problems as traffic congestion, inadequate parking, and insufficient lighting in the parking lots.

Opportunities to participate in UCA activities are open to all. Visit the UCA office in the Student Union to find out how you can become involved.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB

The University of Maryland Republicans are preparing for the coming elections. If you're interested in becoming involved in the campaign, you can find no better organization than the C.R.'s.

This year C.R.'s will participate in both the national and local races. One major responsibility is to bring information about Republican candidates to the University Community. This fall, activities include campaigning in the local area and managing a local precinct. For anyone interested in grass-roots politics, this experience should be educational and enjoyable.

The club offers many other opportunities: regular trips to the Capitol to meet with Senators Beall, Mathias, and others, the annual Young Republican National Leadership Conference, the state and regional CR conventions, person-to-person meetings with leaders in all levels of government, experience in political debate, providing research back-up for elected officials, participating in the inner workings of the Republican Party on the national, state, and county level, competing in athletic contests with rival groups, and having good times at social functions.

The C.R.'s hold regular monthly meetings, but there are activities and projects going on all the time. Most importantly, the Republican Club is large enough and varied enough in interests and ideology to be a valuable experience to anyone interested in government, politics, or just good times.

Contact Alan Virta, President, 772-5448, for further information.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND RUGBY CLUB

The University of Maryland Rugby football club had its beginning in the spring of 1967, when interested students from Baltimore and Washington began practice on campus. That first season they played two games, winning one and losing one.

Since the fall of 1968, the club has continually striven to produce even better teams. Membership is open to any student or faculty member who desires to play. Experience and size are not as important as enthusiasm.

The team consists not only of undergraduates, but also of graduate students and faculty members. There are currently four teams representing the University. Since there are no substitutions allowed once the game has commenced, a premium is placed on fitness.

Practice is held from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on Denton field. All interested persons are urged to attend. No equipment is necessary except football or soccer boots. Experienced members of the team provide the coaching.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND VETERANS CLUB

The Veterans Club stresses three areas as its essence: a) Social; b) Educational; c) Recreational.

Social — Realizing the unique position of the veterans as he or she returns to civilian life within the academic arena, and having experienced the situations involved in this adjustment themselves, the members of this organization provide a forum for exchanging and sharing experiences. This idea of a forum covers the range from impromptu rap sessions to the development of new friendships, to even securing part-time employment.

Additionally, the club sponsors picnics, parties, and numerous happy hours to round out the social end of things.

Educational — The club maintains an extensive test file for the use of the membership. Since the membership includes students from every college within the University, and spans both the graduate as well as the undergraduate level, assistance with difficult courses is as good in quality and better in terms of availability than anywhere else on campus. The club also keeps a close contact with the Veterans Administration with regard to education benefits.

Recreational — For the would be all-American, the Veterans Club fields teams in the open league in softball, football and basketball. In addition, one can

always encounter members interested in hiking, fishing, hunting, camping, and sailing.

The Veterans Club is not a military outfit, but rather students with a wide range of interests brought together by a common experience.

VIDA

VIDA, which is the Spanish word for life, is an organization concerning itself with the national pro-life movement. Operating on the belief that life has become alien to American society, VIDA provides members with information on such issues as abortion alternatives and the problems of unwanted life.

VIDA is also a political organization striving to effect positive legislation for the right to life.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

The Women's Liberation Movement is a nationwide movement committed to the freeing of women from the exploitation and oppressive economic, social and cultural institutions of American society.

The movement feels that our society conditions women in a very special way. Women are almost never given the information which would help them control their own lives, change society or become independent. Through educational work, direct action and community and campus organizing, the Women's Movement is attempting to liberate women from their passive positions.

Committed to the need for revolutionary change with the radical left, Women's Liberation focuses on mobilizing women to fight for a humane society — a society which recognizes the importance of Women's freedom as well as the freedom of all people, which puts human needs before profit, and which follows the principles of sharing the work, the decisions, and the joys.

Through their involvement, Women's Liberation members hope to learn about themselves, their history, their roles in society, and their strengths and capabilities in building a new society.

Women's Liberation sponsors weekly meetings, monthly programs, speakers, and committees. Some current projects include a Day Care Center for the children of the University Community, Abortion Counseling Collective, which provides abortion and birth control information, and a Speakers Bureau, which supplies speakers and films on topics which concern women.

Women's Liberation is an open group and welcomes anyone who is interested in challenging women's oppression. The Women's Center is located in the Student Union. The phone is 454-5411.

WMUC

People. That's the key word. People listen to radio and more than three-fourths of the residents of the University listen to WMUC. WMUC, 650 AM, is the everyday, all-day campus radio station that can be found on any radio anywhere on campus. WMUC is your radio station, run by students and listened to by students.

At the beginning of every semester, WMUC needs people — not just radio and television majors, but anyone who is willing to learn and who wants to help. They need announcers, reporters, sportscasters, engineers and workers in the business, traffic, and promotions departments.

Every job is done by students. WMUC will be holding auditions to find you, because behind the radio or in front of it, the people is what WMUC is all about.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

Young Americans for Freedom aim to educate students in the principles of conservation and libertarian philosophy and to direct political actions toward that orientation.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats is a growing, thriving, and active campus organization. Because of close proximity to the nation's Capitol, the club invites well-known speakers to come and discuss issues of concern, such as the war, race relations, and the environment.

Many members travel to the state Capitol in Annapolis to lobby before the state legislature concerning bills affecting student life. During the local, state and national elections, members assist in the making of many campaign platforms for candidates running for office. In this manner, they are attempting to allow student opinion to be heard throughout the government by means of constructive, rather than destructive, methods. But work isn't all that occupies club time, for the Young Democrats sponsor social events ranging from picnics to home

parties.

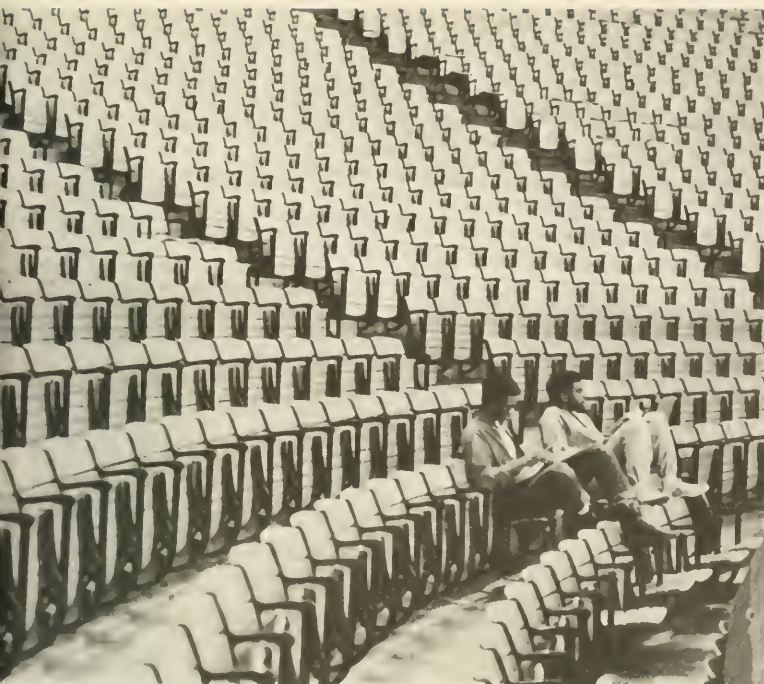
If you would like to make Young Democrats an even stronger force in county, state, and national politics, watch for announcements and attend one of the meetings. They are held every three weeks in the Student Union Building.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH

Zero Population Growth is a local chapter of a national organization advocating population control by limiting family size. Because of the impressive and

frightening population forecasts for the future, the group would have everyone pledge to have no more than two natural children for every married couple. If two people want a larger family, ZPG points out that there are millions of children in orphanages and other homes waiting anxiously for someone to take them home.

ZPG members are strong advocates of birth control and the teaching and use of birth control to limit population. The population bomb is everybody's baby, they say.



Where To Go For Answers

Crouse



ABORTION

Clinics:

Hillcrest, 3230 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E., Washington, D.C., 581-4000

Pre-Term, 1736 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 298-7300

Counseling:

Planned Parenthood, 344 West University Boulevard, Silver Spring, Maryland, 593-0800

Planned Parenthood, 4318 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, Maryland, 350-0707

Women's Center, 3rd Floor, Student Union, Ext. 5411

Loans (For D.C. Abortions)

Planned Parenthood, 1112 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

ACADEMIC MATTERS

See the dean of your college or your academic advisor.

ACTION LINE

Due to the tremendous size of the University, communication among students, administrative offices, and the local community is always a problem. To help you with problems and questions concerning the University, an Action Line has been set up by the Office of Student Development.

Action Line is a telephone service offering information on where to call for help from students, faculty, and administrators. Staffed by students, Action Line will either provide you with the necessary information or give you a referral. This service does not handle emotional and personal problems; these concerns are referred to the HELP Center. Action Line's main purpose is to direct and orient students when they become lost in the University system.

The hours are Monday through Thursday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The phone is 454-5752.

ADOPTION

Baker Foundation, 4708 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 363-7751

Birthright, 2800 Otis Street, N.E., Washington, D.C., 526-3333

Birthright, 3rd Floor, Student Union, Ext. 5416

AUDIOVISUAL EQUIPMENT

Annapolis Hall, Audiovisual Services, Ground Floor, Room 1, Ext. 3549.
Free.

BANKS

Suburban Trust, 7360 Baltimore Boulevard, College Park, Maryland, 270-7512

University National, 4321 Hartwick Road, College Park, Maryland, 779-6700

BICYCLE DEALERS

Maryland Cycle and Equipment Co., 5003 Greenbelt Road, College Park, Maryland

BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Alpha Phi Omega Used Bookstore, Student Union
During the first two weeks of each semester, you can sell books for almost 75% of the original value and can buy books at greatly reduced prices. All APO profits go to charity.

Maryland Book Exchange, Corner of College Avenue and Route 1, College Park, Maryland
You may purchase new and used books, paperbacks, gifts, clothing, and art, engineering, school and office supplies. Regular hours are: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students' Supply Store, Basement, Student Union
Open: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

BULLETIN BOARDS

Found in every building on campus, boards may be used to post notices and ads with the approval of the building manager.

BUS SERVICE

D.C. Transit, 832-4300

Schedules may be obtained at the Student Union, main desk.

Greyhound, 927-6800

Trailways, 737-5800

CAR POOLS

University Commuters' Association, 3rd Floor, Student Union, Ext. 5187

CAREER INFORMATION

Placement Office, Basement of Cumberland Hall, Ext. 2813

CHECK CASHING

Student Union, Main Desk, Ext. 2801
Regular hours are: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
With your student I.D. card, you may cash personal checks for up to \$20.00 and payroll checks up to \$40.00 at a 20 cents charge.

COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK

Office of Student Development, Mr. Harry Walker, Director of Community Service Programs, Student Union, Ext. 2827

PACE (People Active in Community Effort), Student Union, Ext. 2827 or 5411

CONSOLIDATED UNDERGRADUATE CATALOG

Students' Supply Store, Student Union

CONSUMER

Better Business Bureau, 1111 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 393-8000

Consumer Action Center, Room 37, Armory, Ext. 5325
Open: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Consumer Affairs Office, 17 Street and H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 395-5024

Consumer Protection, Prince Georges County Courthouse, 627-3000 Ext. 331

Urban League, 1424 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 265-8200
Consumer and job discrimination complaints.

CONTRACEPTION

Planned Parenthood, 344 West University Boulevard, Silver Spring, Maryland, 593-0800
Open: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Planned Parenthood, 4318 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, Maryland, 350-0707
Thursday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Prince Georges County Health Department, Call 773-1400, Ext. 430 for the clinic nearest to you.

COUNSELING

Counseling Center, Shoemaker Building, Ext. 2931
Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Prince Georges County Mental Health Association, 5611 Landover Road, Hyattsville, Maryland, 277-4675
Call for an appointment.

Prince Georges Hospital Psychiatric Emergency Room, 322-2606

Services to Single Parents, 6525 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Maryland, 927-4600

DAY CARE

University Child Care, University Baptist Church, College Drive, 422-3858
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DISCIPLINARY PROBLEMS

Judiciary Office, Room 218, North Administration Building, Ext. 2927

DRAFT

Counseling

Student Union, Third Floor, Ext. 4707

Washington Free Clinic, 1556 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 965-5476

Washington Peace Center, 2111 Florida Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 234-2000

Notification To Selective Service Board

Registrar's Office, Mrs. Beck, North Administration Building, Ext. 2331

DROPPING OR ADDING A COURSE

See the dean of your college or your academic advisor.

DUPLICATING SERVICES

Mimeo

Annapolis Hall, Photo Lab, Ext. 3913

Student Union, Main Desk, Ext. 2801

Signs

Student Union, Main Desk, Ext. 2801

Xerox

Libraries

EDUCATION (FREE UNIVERSITY)

Free University, S.G.A. Office, Ext. 2801

Washington Area Free University, 1724 20th Street,
N.W., Washington, D.C., 387-5437

EMERGENCY

Campus

Ambulance, Ext. 3333

Fire, Ext. 3333

HELP Center, Ext. 4357

Infirmary, Ext. 3444

Police, Ext. 3555

Prince Georges County

Ambulance, 864-1122

Fire, 864-1122

Police, 444-1111

EMPLOYMENT

Office of Student Aid, Room 229, North Administration Building, Ext. 3048

Placement Office, Basement of Cumberland Hall,
Ext. 3813

ESCORT SERVICE

APO co-ed escort service, Ext. 3029

FOOD

Co-op

Newman Center, 4141 Guilford Road, 864-2818
Open: Thursday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Organic Foods

Beautiful Day Trading Co., 4915 Berwyn Road,
College Park, Maryland, 365-6655

Mike's Produce, 8006 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park,
Maryland, 588-7233

Potomac Book and Health Food, 8400 Carroll
Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland, 439-0700

YES, 1039 31st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.,
338-7874

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS OR GRANTS

The Graduate School Building, Mrs. Mabel Lussell,
Ext. 4791

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Graduate School Building, Ext. 3141

HELP CENTER

Located in Cambridge "D", both telephone lines and doors are open to you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The telephone number is 454-HELP (454-4357). Bring your troubles and problems and questions to the HELP Center, for it is as the name implies.

HOT LINES

D.C. Switchboard, 387-5800

Montgomery County, 449-6603

Prince Georges County, 864-7271

University of Maryland HELP Center, Ext. 4357

University of Maryland Action Line, Ext. 5752

HOUSING

Off-Campus

Off-Campus Housing Office, Room 209, Turner Laboratory, Ext. 3645

On-Campus

Office of Resident Life, 3rd Floor, North Administration Building, Ext. 2711

HUMAN RELATIONS OFFICE

Ms. Yolande Ford, Room 111, Main Administration Building, Ext. 4124

ICE CREAM

University Dairy, Located on Route 1 across from Ritchie Coliseum

Open: Monday - Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday - Sunday noon to 6 p.m.

I.D. CARDS

A replacement for a lost University of Maryland I.D. card may be obtained for \$3.00 in Room 214, North Administration Building.

LIBRARIES

The McKeldin Library is the main library of the College Park campus. It is an eight-level building containing over a million books and other library materials and a great many reference areas and study areas. Ask at the Information Desk (2nd Floor) for help in finding the books and services you want. You may borrow books and records upon presentation of your student transaction card. A fine of 25 cents per day is the normal charge for each overdue book: fines for the books in special categories are higher. During the regular school year most rooms in the McKeldin Library are open at the following times:

Monday-Friday	8 a.m. - 12 midnight
Saturday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. - 12 midnight

The Engineering and Physical Sciences Library is in the northwing of Building Y. Its hours are:

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Friday-Saturday	8 a.m. - 12 midnight
Sunday	1 p.m. - 12 midnight

The Chemistry Library (Rm. 165, Chemistry Building) is open:

Monday-Friday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

The Architecture Library, in the School of Architecture Building, is open:

Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Curriculum Laboratory (Rm. 208 Education Building) is open from 8:30 to 7:30 Monday through Thursday and 8:30 to 4:30 on Friday.

LOANS

Office of Student Aid, Room 229, North Administration Building, Ext. 3047

LOST AND FOUND

Campus Police, Ext. 3555

Student Union Main Desk, Ext. 2801

MEDICAL

Ambulances

Campus, Ext. 3333

D.C., 882-3307

P.G. County, 736-8211

Montgomery County, 424-3111

Hospitals

Leland Memorial, 864-1200

Prince Georges General, 322-2606

Campus Infirmary, Ext. 3444

Free Clinics

Laurel Free Clinic, Bowie Road at Route 129, Laurel, Maryland, 725-1495

Open: Monday - Friday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday - Sunday 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Prince Georges County Free Clinic, 910 Addison Road, Seat Pleasant, Maryland, 336-1219

Open: Friday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Rockville Free Clinic, 17 North Washington Street, Rockville, Maryland, 424-3928

Open: Monday - Wednesday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Washington Free Clinic, 1556 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D.C., 965-5476

Open: Monday - Friday 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

POST OFFICE

U.S. Post Office, 4815 Calvert Road, College Park, Maryland, 864-3264

University Post Office, General Services Building,
Ext. 3955

Delivers campus mail from dorm to dorm or office to
office at no charge. Drop **CAMPUS** mail in any
Campus Mail Box. It doesn't need a stamp.

READING AND STUDY SKILLS

Counseling Center, Reading and Study Skills Labo-
ratory, Shoemaker Building, Ext. 2931

REINSTATEMENT OR READMISSION TO THE UNIVERSITY

Admissions Office, Main Desk, Ground Floor, North
Administration Building, Ext. 2101

RELIGIOUS MATTERS

Hillel House, 7505 Yale Avenue, 779-7370

Memorial Chapel, Ext. 2346

Newman Center, 4141 Guilford Road, 864-6223

ROOM RESERVATION

Center of Adult Education, Mr. Richard Stottler,
Ext. 2325

On-Campus, Academic Buildings, Mrs. Mary Patter-
son, Scheduling Office, North Administration Build-
ing, Ext. 3909

On-Campus, Non-Academic Buildings, Mrs. Corrine
Armstrong, 001 Terrapin Hall, Ext. 4409

Student Union, Mrs. Eileen Howard, Student Union,
Ext. 2801

SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS

Office of Student Aid, Room 229, North Adminis-
tration Building, Ext. 3046

TEACHING CREDENTIALS

Placement Office, Basement of Cumberland Hall, Ext.
2813

TICKETS

Cole Field House Box Office, Ext. 2121

Student Union Box Office, Ext. 2801

Tawes Fine Arts Box Office, Ext. 2201

TRANSACTION PLATES

At registration you're issued a transaction plate which
bears your name and student identification number.
This plate allows you to withdraw books from the
libraries. It may be replaced for \$3.00 in Room 214,
North Administration Building.

TRANSCRIPTS

Registrar's Office, Main Desk, First Floor, North
Administration Building, Ext. 2331

There is no charge for the first transcript, but for
additional copies, a fee of \$1.00 is charged. Allow
two or three weeks for your transcript to be mailed
out.

TRANSFERRING FROM ONE COLLEGE IN THE UNIVERSITY TO ANOTHER

See the dean of your college or your current
academic advisor.

TUTORIAL ASSISTANCE

Alpha Lambda Delta, Ext. 2811

Phi Eta Sigma, Ext. 2811

UNDERGRADUATE EVENING DIVISION COURSES

University College, Center of Adult Education, Ext.
2311

WEEKEND HOUSING ACCOMMODATIONS

Center of Adult Education, Ext. 2325

Hotel rooms are available for a charge.

WITHDRAWAL FROM THE UNIVERSITY

See the dean of your college.



New Student Handbook

University of Maryland 1972

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Editor:
Karen Weiss

Staff:
Catherine Alterescu
Betsy Baines-Bell
Karen Litwin
Peg Wallace

Photographers:
Larry Crouse
Gerald Elgert
M. Branagan
Harold Lalos
Bob Hobby
Mike Dolan
Chris Li
Eric Moseson
Barbara Isard
Steve Sabloff

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The University of Maryland in all its branches and divisions subscribes to a policy of equal educational and employment opportunity for all persons regardless of race, creed, ethnic origin, or sex.



